

WELCOME HOME, SAILOR!—Ensign William Edward Sims, who was on the U.S.S. Lexington when it was abandoned and then sunk by an American destroyer after the Coral Sea battle, got a royal welcome home last night as Martha Whigham (left), his fiancee, and Violet Sims, his sister, met him at the airport here.

# Lexington Hero Returns Home Here ble for the war-making resources of the Middle East: Black Sea: Lying off the histhe Middle East: Black Sea: Lying off the histhe Middle East: Black Sea: Lying off the Crimen To Wed Sweetheart To Wed Sweetheart To Sweetheart To Sweetheart To Sweetheart To Sweetheart

The big airliner circled the municipal airport getting ready to days.

d. The girls looked at each other and smiled, for they knew he The

# she stood watching the 7:44 plane last night. "I can't stand if another minute, either," Martha grinned. Then the plane was in and the passengers were getting off. "There he is!" Violet yelled, going by the policeman guarding the gate so fast that he never did dates for congress from the fifth have a chance. She got a 20-yard start on Martha, but Martha was catching her when they got to Endown out a ghastly toll of men

retained vesterday by unanimous vote as the Democratic executive committee set rules for the September 9 primary, and Jere A.

Wells, former Fulton county school superintendent, qualified for the wells, former Fulton county school superintendent, qualified for the post now held by Representative post now held by Representative of Decature.

Of Violet Sims.

Kiss-Smothered.

Then the brawny former Georgia Tech and Naval Academy football star was smothered in kisses.

River Donets at all important points, wiping out the advantages which Russian Marshal Timoshenko seized in his own offensial star was smothered in kisses.

and support Democratic nominees the closing of entries.

When Judge Shepard Bryan, committee chairman, had the proposed rules read, they were adoptunanimously and without

Allen Clapp, attorney and mem ber of the Civitan Club of which Wells is a member, headed a special committee of citizens representing all counties of the district in qualifying Wells. He exhibited

Robert Ramspeck, of Decatur.

It is generally accepted that Ramspeck will seek renomination and J. E. B. Stewart, attorney, family waited.

Ball star was smothered in kisses. Ed practically carried the girls to the gateway where the surprised policeman and the rest of the family waited.

There are the surprised policeman and the rest of the family waited.

members of his crew had poured

He had seen Butch O'Hara go and infantry. committee representing the three out from the Lexington and come

he left Annapolis as an ensign last December.

Never Got Back Then one morning early in May he came up on the deck of the air-craft carrier, ready for enemy bombers. He never got back to

Fires broke out on the Lexington as gasoline lines deep in the

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# U. S. SINKS JAPANESE CRUISER, HITS CARRIER OFF ALEUTIANS

# Russian Fleet Shells Nazis; Crisis Impends

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The thunder of land, sea and air battle was rolling last night across 1,500 miles of Mediterranean ba-sin, threatening hourly to start the supreme conflict for the Middle East, in which United States, Britain and the Soviet Union all have

Naval forces of the United Nations were in heavy combat against the Axis in mid-Mediterranean and Black sea, and the savage land battles in both these theaters were fast approaching the hour of climax.

such precious stakes.

United States air forces, bridging the battle gap between Suez and the Black sea, already had delivered their first punch at the Axis forces and resources in Europe's east. Moreover, the hour appeared to be approaching when American fighting men on land and sea as well would be in the battle for the land bridge which lies between Suez and Caucasus, and which yields oneseventh of the world's oil.

These interlinked battle dis-patches showed the course and scope of Hitler's developing gam-ble for the war-making resources

Sevastopol naval base for 11

The warships—perhaps includ-ing a battleship and several cruisers—defied massed German "If he isn't on this plane, I'm 5th District she stood watching the 7:44 plane artillery fire and swarms of divergence between the stood watching the 7:44 plane ported to have torn great wounds

No Serious Changes.

who previously announced his intention, will become a candidate.
Entrance fee was set at \$500, and each candidate must pay it to Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, committee to Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, committee alive.

For Ed Sims, another the sound time, to have bagged 25,000 pristoners.

He was on the U. S. S. Lexingtoners.
The Russians, in their midnight communique, announced tersely that 180 German tanks had been destroyed or damaged on Monday

100-mile passage between Sar- White, Butler and Haire.

COLOGNE VIEW REFUSED.

in qualifying Wells. He exhibited 100 \$5 bills with which to pay the fee, and Mrs. Peterson remained at her desk until copies of the required pledge could be prepared quired pledge could be prepared quired pledge could be prepared that about?

The fee, and Mrs. Peterson remained at her desk until copies of the required pledge could be prepared that happened then, Ed? Did you feel as if you might never see home again? What did you think about?

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fourth of a series inishi four-engined, long-range fly-than the Pan-American Airways

The flame, barely visible at first, bloomed swiftly. The turning wreckage crashed into the water. The fire turned to thick black

Our task force had drawn away 50 years old Saturday. The only



the Six Nations of the Iroquois confederacy, is telling Assistant Chief Wallace "How." More properly, he is telling the vice president how the tribes will scalp the Nazis. The chief came to the capitol to announce the council had declared war on the Axis.

# Hartsfield Thwarts Attempt Of Council To Oust H. H. Gibson

# Mayor Refuses Demand Will Swap That He Hold Election.

By HERMAN HANCOCK. Mayor Hartsfield yesterday forestalled a "council revolution" For 3 Right

and thwarted an effort to elect There was also the familiar Virgil Echols, former employe of who wears a Nazi claim to "encirclement and the city construction department, his left foot. For Ed Sims, another American annihilation" which was said, this as superintendent of the city time, to have bagged 25,000 pris- prison farm to succeed H. H. Gibson, whose term expires August 1.

summons to attend council and train wreck, said he would ex-hold the election, and the council change his three left shoes for finally adjourned after a recess during which administration leadon the Kharkov front and during which administration lead-

nounced that the biggest British to end the session were Lyie, the convoy ever sent into the Medi-terranean from the Atlantic had been grieviously crippled by clouds of Italian warplanes in the Bridges, Moseley, Jackson, Couch,

Councilman Couch took the floor Continued on Page 2, Column 3. carly in the session asking that the mayor be called into the sesship leaked from the damages of enemy bombers. And the order was given to abandon ship.

BUENOS AIRES, June 15.—(P) was learned that Hartsfield was not in the city hall, Couch asked reported reliably today to have the city attorney if council could be contained by the city attorney if council could be contained by the city attorney if council could be contained by the city attorney if council could be contained by the city attorney if council could be city attorney if council could be contained by the city attorney if council could be contained by the city attorney if council could be contained by the city attorney if council could be contained by the city attorney if council could be contained by the city attorney in council could be contained by the city atto

Later, it was learned that Hartsfield had reached his office, and

the also suggested a deduction above the 1341 total for all Couch demanded that L. Glenn Dewberry, marshal of council, tell him to attend or to bring back a message from the mayor that he would not attend. Dewberry brought back the answer that the mayor was considering the matter, and council recessed to give Harts-

field time to study the issue. As council reconvened, former state Senator G. Everett Millican Showers, Little Change of stories supplied to the Asso-ciated Press by the Chicago
Tribune whose correspondent,

Tribune whose correspondent,

Tribune whose correspondent, council adjourn.

Echols supporters claimed enough votes to oust Gibson.

When it developed that Hartssaid he would ask the city attorney to prepare impeachment papers if the mayor declined to answer the council's summons. He, however,

appear in council to hold an elec-

BIRTHDAY REMINDER. MACON, Ga., June 15.—(A')— Mayor Charles L. Bowden became

By: Postmaster George W. Me House ways and Means Com- at Dutch Harbor. It was also disfighting has been head closed that enemy ships had slip miles west of Tobruk. Adolphus, of Sandy Springs, Ga.

On, whose term expires August 1.

Adolphus, who has been oneThe mayor refused to answer a legged for 35 years, following a

mmmons to attend council and train wreck, said he would ex-

before 2 p. m., July 4, the time for the closing of entries.

Eight of the 14 members of the Eight of the 14 members of the Constitution or the proposal originally made by the proposal originally made by the proposal originally made by the comment.

On the roll call nine voted for whom he had exchanged with the proposal originally made by t committee representing the three counties — Fulton, DeKalb and Rockdale comprising the district—

Rockdale comprising the district—

Were present.

Out from the Lexington and come back an air ace with five planes shot down in one day.

Big Ed has been places since the left Annapolis as an ensign last the biggest British outpouring of victory claims, announced that the biggest British to end the session were Lyle, Gillournment and seven against, according to records of City Clerk outpouring of victory claims, announced that the biggest British to end the session were Lyle, Gillournment and seven against, according to records of City Clerk outpouring of victory claims, announced that the biggest British to end the session were Lyle, Gillournment and seven against, according to records of City Clerk outpouring of victory claims, announced that the biggest British to end the session were Lyle, Gillournment and seven against, according to records of City Clerk outpouring of victory claims, announced that the biggest British to end the session were Lyle, Gillournment and seven against, according to records of City Clerk outpouring of victory claims, announced that the biggest British to end the session were Lyle, Gillournment and seven against, according to records of City Clerk outpouring of victory claims, announced that the biggest British to end the session were Lyle, Gillournment and seven against.

Paul told the committee in a state the market for another one-leg- 000,000 in addition to the revenue

General at Age of 36 Paul's program contemplated removal of all tax exemptions for WASHINGTON, June 15.—(P) purposes of the super tax even though they would remain for the

# Tax on \$25,000 tian territory in addition to those edged, were endeavoring to cut off reported last Friday.

who wears a size 10½ E shoe on The Treasury Department asked nautical miles west of the base of Tobruk; Acroma, where the the House Ways and Means Com- at Dutch Harbor. It was also dis-

mittee that the tax would apply combined income before taxes ex-

ment, "the super tax would fall on approximately 11,000 single persons and married couples and is estimated to yield about \$184,from the regular income tax as

# Six Other Vessels Damaged in Attacks On Invasion Force

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- Striking again at the Japanese, this time far north in the Aleutians, American air power has sunk at least one cruiser and damaged seven other vessels, including an aircraft carrier, it was officially disclosed tonight.

The blows were delivered against a Jap force striving desperately to break into the Western Encirclement Hemisphere by conquering a few bleak islands far out in the north-

ern Pacific.
While officials refrained from making any decisive claims, it appeared to many authorities that a third great American sea-air vic-tory was in the making to add to ose which only recently repelled the enemy, in destructive routs, from Australia in the southwest Pacific and Midway Island in the

### Attacks Continuing.

Breaking a three-day silence on Japan's attempt to gain a hold on the rocky islands at the tip of the Aleutian chain, a Navy communique and a report which came indirectly from Lieutenant General Henry H. Arnold, Army air chief, gave this accounting of Japanese

Sunk—One cruiser.

Damaged—One aircraft carrier, three cruisers, one destroyer, one gunboat and one transport. (The damage to several of these vessels

was severe.) Army Navy aircraft, hampered by fog and foul weather, are con-tinuing their attacks, the communique said, and the indication was that more successes might be ex-

pected. So far, no American losses have been reported. "Except for these continuing air attacks upon the enemy landing parties and their supporting naval contingents, the general situation in the Aleutian Islands appears unchanged," the Navy declared.

No Further Gains.

Japanese encroachments on Aleu- spearheads which, it was acknowled

Incomes Asked small-scale landing had been effected in Attu Island, a rocky Ain el Gazala, where both Sou chunk of land with a small

taxes in order to produce \$184,ing party away from the only populated place on Attu. and had ulated place on Attu, and had forced them to flee out of the Kiska harbor.

Presumably, the Japanese did not know the strength forces which could be brought

# Annual War Output

ing at a rate of about \$12,500,000,000 a year, the War Production When the battle was resumed Board estimated today, while non- yesterday after a sand stor essential civilian construction vir- forced a brief halt, RAF fighters

He also suggested a deduction above the 1941 total for all con- near Acroma and conducted the

# Perils British West of Tobruk

British Eighth Army was fighting in a bitter and fluid melee of de struction tonight to save part of its desert forces from isolation and annihilation by Axis tank columns

(The Italian high command, in a special communique, claimed the Axis columns, driving northward behind the outflanked British advanced line, had reached the coast north of Acroma, encircling British forces to the west around Ain el Gazala, which was the northern end of a semifortified Allied line ex-tending southward to Bir Hacheim. Bir Hacheim, southern anchor of the line,

fell last week. (The Italian announcement said the Axis columns had crossed the "Via Balbo" coastal highway north of Acroma. A German communique said 52 British tanks had been destroyed or captured in a

"break-through.") Everywhere in this overflowing This statement was interpreted cauldron of desert battle the Britauthoritatively to mean that no ish forces were counterattacking word had come through of further in an attempt to smash the Axis Tobruk, staunch bastion which is It was stated at that time that a the key to defense of the Egyptian

Ain el Gazala, where both South African and British are in the most fighting has been heaviest, is 10

Today's British communique reflecting a situation capable hourly change, said the Eighth Army was "in the process of adjusting its dispositions to meet developments.

These developments, naturally, were the threat of envelopment of the forces in the Ain El Gazala forces which could be brought against them in the remote section to Tobruk itself from the coastal Continued on Page 9, Column 4. territory just to the west.

South of Tobruk, the British mobile columns were reported officially to have cleared out the At 12 1-2 Billion Mark roaming Axis forestalling for the roaming Axis forces east of El WASHINGTON, June 15 .- (A) time being any Axis maneuver War construction now is proceed- designed to encircle Tobruk.

Further increases in building spread assault in both forward are expected to cause essential and rearward Axis-held construction to top \$13,500,000,000 The British planes pounded Italby the year's end, or 20 per cent ian and German tanks and trucks



PROUDLY SHE WAVED-Old Glory, which rode the mast on the cruiser Marblehead through the Java Sea battle, is back home in Marblehead, Mass., a shrine to remind all that America won't be defeated. The town honored the cruiser's officers and crew when the flag was presented to historic Marblehead last Sunday. Representative Harold McIntosh (right) is receiving the battle flag from Seaman Michael Rabohenuk, Lieutenant Richard Hay and Captain Arthur G. Robinson (left to right respectively).

# Huge Funeral Pyre, Jap Plane, Opened 2d Stage of 'Coral Sea'

Stanley Johnston, was the only American newspaperman aboard aircraft carrier Lexington in the Coral Sea engagement.)

By STANLEY JOHNSTON. (Copyright 1942 by The Chicago Tribune) CHICAGO, June 15.—A pillar of

The plane was first seen right shot down over England two years over the Lexington which was in the center of our protective cruiser and destroyer screen.

Blazing Plane Appeared. Lieutenant Commander Jorgen-

sen, leader of the patrol then' in flame and smoke - the funeral the air, called to us on the signal pyre of 1° Japanese airmen—open-ed the second stage of the epic cuit: "Tally-ho a plane. Kawaed the second stage of the epic five-day Coral sea battle. This was one of the unforgettable sights I saw during the tense moments of this, the first of the world's fights that carried its sound to every part of the great 880-foot vessel. He

this, the first of the world's fights that carried its sound to every part this, the first of the world's fights of the great 880-foot vessel. He said: "Wait a minute and I'll show carrier force that had been located at dawn 175 miles northeast of us.

All of us who could, rushed to Jorgensen's feat served to ease of us, for the big Nipponese patrol plane that burned there so fiercely in the sky and on the sea, fell right into the heart of our speeding two-carrier task force.

Our fighter planes, patrolling in pairs, 10und the Jap—a Kawa-

man fighters and bombers I'd seen

smoke. Jorgensen called his shots for the whole fleet to see, and delivered as he promised.

unusual event of the day-light-

# 3 Left Shoes

Wanted: A one-legged man WASHINGTON, June 15.—(P)-

Postmaster George W.

later, the other would pick up what was left, and vice versa. "With mandatory joint returns," Once, the 57-year-old postmas-ter moved to California. He and shoe-shopping buddy each other their spares through the mail. Now, Adolphus is

ged pal. nominated today to be a briga-dier general and will, at the age He also suggested

Colonel Perrin, whose home is ber 15, 1905, a few months after the Army's present youngest general, Brigadier General Laurence S. Kuter, who has just turned 37.

Perrin is serving overseas, ar

In Mercury Expected Ye goode olde summer weather —"showers, with little change in temperature"—was forecast for

ficial said.

Yesterday's weather wasn't out field was balking at holding the election, Councilman Paul Butler ranging from 60 to 85, which is a few degrees short of June's

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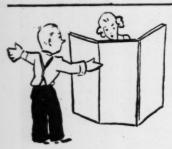
Women's page features.

# **U-Boats Return** To Gulf, Torpedo Panamanian Ship

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. 0
Deadly Axis U-boats have crept back into the Gulf of Mexico, free from the underwater raiders for two weeks, the Navy reported last night in announcing the sinking of a large Panamanian merchant vessel.

an announcement of the disap-pearance of the New Orleans freighter Miraflores, of the Standard Fruit & Steamship Company. 2.158-ton ship sailed from Haiti February 14 for New York and has been unreported since. She carried a crew of 34.

The other four ships torpedoed were an American merchantman, these four and the Panamanian these four and the Panamanian merchantman and at least nine board the passing vessel.



Jack Spratt could find no hat, His wife could find no dress; Unless you store your Winter things, You'll be in the selfsame mess.

If you want your Winter things next Fall -Store them this Summer



Blasting of this ship and four others elsewhere boosted the announced sinkings in the Atlantic and adjacent waters to 270 since twice out-argued would-be rescuers to wave them out of the danger area. Fifty-three men then made port in two lifeboats. Second Mate William J. McCarthy, of New York City, said both attempted rescues were made by Brazilian ships, but that the men finally convinced the two to get out of the danger zone. men were killed in the sinking.

Argentine maritime police re-ported the torpedoing of the 9,234ton South Africa and said that 23 survivors refused rescue by an were an American merchantinan, a small U. S. merchant vessel, the Norwegian tanker South Africa and an unidentified craft. At least 186 seamen were rescued from the Panamanian seamer the Panamanian survivors refused rescue by an Argentine tanker which sighted their lifeboat off the northeast coast of South America. An official announcement said the men

From an east coast Canadian Only one life was lost when a port came word of the landing of submarine sank the ship in the Gulf June 11 and 58 sailors were Atlantic. Three women were re-

Gulf June 11 and 58 sailors were saved. Survivors reported two quick torpedoes caused the ship to list so badly that its deck gunners were unable to fire.

After a submarine sank the small U. S. merchantman off the south coast of Cuba June 7 one of the Uhoat crawment due into the Library crawment due in the submarine's crew apologized for killing some of the facility of the facil south coast of Cuba June 7 one of the U-boat crewmen dove into the water and picked up a life preserver to establish the identify of the victim. The torpedoing cost six lives and 27 men were rescued.

Survivors of the larger American merchant craft, sent to the

### Argentina Warned Of Axis Blockade

BUENOS AIRES, June 15 .- (AP) Germany officially informed the

gentine merchantment would continue trips to North America but In a memorandum to state detinue trips to North America but probably would go to New Orleans pending assurances from Germany that "the fate of the fleet and the "civilians can get out of a gassed lives of the crews would not be endangered."

### Colombians Rescue 26 U. S. Crewmen

BOGOTA, Colombia, June 15 .-P)-The War Ministry announced tonight that 26 survivors of a Unit-ed States merchant ship were pickoff San Andres island by a Colombian Naval vessel.

The men were carried to the military hospital at Cartagena and given clothing and medical atten-

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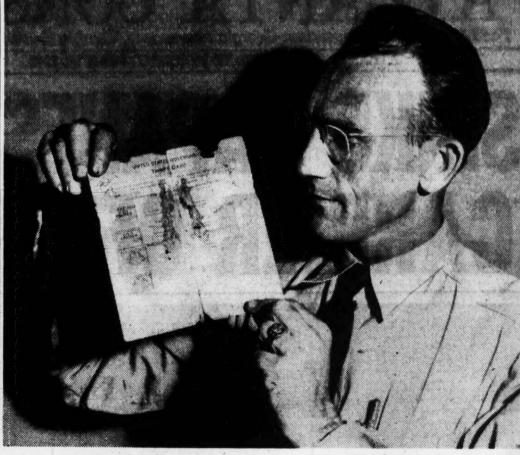
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-it isn't an evening

nal Distillers Products Corp., N. Y. 86.8 Proof. 49% grain neutral spirits.

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ECHO OF LAST WAR-A thrift stamp book from World War I, found five years ago by A. B. Swanson, of 49 Ruth street, behind a mantel, will soon become part of a bond in this war's saving campaign. This was a book for saving toward a \$5 bond.

# OCD Relates What To Do In Gas Attacks

Civilians Can Escape Gassed Areas, Memorandum Says.

Argentian government today all vessels entering the newly determined North American blockade zone after June 26 would do so the large termined by the regional office of civilian defense "because of the large termined by the regional office of civilian defense "because of the large termined by the regional office of civilian defense "because of the large termined by the regional office of civilian defense "because of the large termined by the regional office of civilian defense "because of the large termined by the regional office of civilian defense "because of the large termined by the regional office of civilian defense "because of the large termined by the regional office of civilian defense "because of the large termined by the regional office of civilian defense "because of the large termined by the regional office of civilian defense "because of the large termined by the regional office of civilian defense "because of the large termined by the regional office of civilian defense "because of the large termined by the regional office of civilian defense "because of the large termined by the regional office of civilian defense "because of the large termined by the regional office of civilian defense "because of the large termined by the regional office of civilian defense "because of the large termined by the regional office of civilian defense "because of the large termined by the regional office of civilian defense "because of the large termined by the large termined by the regional office of civilian defense "because of the large termined by the large termined by the regional office of civilian defense "because of the large termined by th and remedial measures for use in

"civilians can get out of a gassed area or get above the level of the gas where they do not need gas masks or protective clothing.

The memorandum declared that civilians "will have no unreasonable fear of this agent," if they remember the suggestions outlined. These included: War gases stay close to the

ed States merchant ship were picked up early today from a lifeboat off San Andres island by a Colomon simply walk against the wind or go upstairs.

"Gas is irritating and annoying to the eyes, nose, lungs or to the skin, but is usually harmless if you do not become panicky but promptly leave the gas area and

# Salt-Laden Ship Sunk at Saint Lucia SAINT LUCIA, British West Indies, June 15.—(P)—An Axis submarine shelled and sank a 73-ton British schooner—laden with a cargo of salt off Saint Lucia yesterday. All the crewmen reached safety. Shells Nazis: Crisis Impends Continued From First Page. Winkins was recommended to principle is the same. Another Column believed to about equal strength has driven southeast from Nanchang, Japan's Kiangsi base, at least as far as Tengpu, 100 miles from Nanchang and about the same distance from Kwangfeng. Wilkins was recommended to Phillips by Cobb County Combination of Atlanta Metropolitan Area. Wilkins was recommended to Phillips by Cobb County Combination of Atlanta Metropolitan Area. Wilkins was recommended to Phillips by Cobb County Combination of Atlanta, sustained a fractured arm and lacerations yesterday. Wilkins was recommended to Phillips by Cobb County Combination of Atlanta Metropolitan Area. Wilkins was recommended to Phillips by Cobb County Combination of Atlanta Metropolitan Area. Wilkins was recommended to Phillips by Cobb County Combination of Atlanta, sustained a fractured area with a Area. Wilkins was recommended to Phillips by Cobb County Combination of Atlanta Metropolitan Area. Wilkins was recommended to Phillips by Cobb County Combination of Atlanta Metropolitan Area. Wilkins was recommended to Phillips by Cobb County Combination of Atlanta Metropolitan Area. Wilkins was recommended to Phillips by Cobb County Combination of Atlanta Metropolitan Area. Wilkins was recommended to Phillips by Cobb County Combination of Atlanta Metropolitan Area. Wilkins was recommended to Phillips by Cobb County Combination Area. Wilkins was recommended to Phillips by Cobb County Combination Area. Wilkins was recommended to Phillips by Cobb County Combination Area. Wilkins was recommended to Phillips by Cobb County Combination Area. Wilkins was recommended to Phillips by Cobb County Combination Area. Wilkins was recommended to Phillips by Cobb County Combinati

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From this convoy, said cryptically to have been "one of two," the Italians claimed to have sunk two cruisers, a destroyer and four transports and to have badly dam-"We were lucky. Some of us aged a battleship, an aircraft carrier, two cruisers, a destroyer and four other ships. This, it was indicated, accounted for about half "There wasn't any confusion." the total convoy, and it was claimed that most of the surviving ves-

sels had to turn back westward. The inference was that the to abandon the ship, but when the Italian air force alone had pre-order came we just went over the vented major supplies from reaching United Nations forces in Malta, side and were picked up right away."

Africa, or both.

Germans Reticent. The British were silent on these claims and the Germans, who have been running the big aerial show in the Mediterranean, were curi
"If I had known you were going heavily bombed points in eastern to talk to him that long," his pretty China since Brigadier General finance interrupted after that first two minutes, "why I wouldn't States Army planes over Tokyo have let you know he was coming and three other Japanese cities in

cated that British planes based on that staunch island had entered the air fight at sea. It said that "dur- to be under fire. ing offensivce patrols" 10 Axis planes, seven of them German, had been destroyed and others dam-

had shot down 15 planes from two rougher, all right.

bat raid by the American fourmotored bomber squadrons now revealed to be in operation in the Middle East.

The German radio, broadcasting

a report from Istanbul, asserted last night that two of the American bomber flight operating over the Black sea had been shot down risk of life and limb would not by German fighters. The radio added that these two,

and the four planes which landed in Turkey, were part of a squadron of 10.

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### Constitution Staff Photos-Kenneth Roger TORCH OF LIBERTY-The cover of the last war's thrift stamp book was somewhat different from those used in this war-but the

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dinia and Sicily on one side and shrugged the heavily tanned youngster, avoiding Martha's atnese and heavy fighting followed.

> "We were lucky. Some of us id down lines. Others went "There wasn't any confusion Everything was well organized.

We were surprised that we had to the Japanese. Yushan and Shangjao have been the most Just a Game. "If I had known you were going heavily bombed points in eastern

"Just a moment," grinned Ed.

And we asked him how it felt "It's like a football game-well,

it is a game," Ed replied. "It's just a little rougher and played

lected last week for the first com- get yourself. You don't worry, Japanese are atempting to seize You're just in there fighting. . . We feel we're better than they are. That helps a lot."
"Something like the way Notre

great Ploesti oil fields of Rumania.

they're playing one of Georgia to Malaya and Singapore.

Dispatches from Cairo said all of Tech's poorer ones?" asked the Such an achievement we

whip 'em."
"He's just got to be going now," it was Martha again.
The reporter caught the gleam

come under the heading of work.
"Just one more question," shouted as the happy youngsters headed for their automobile. "When are you going to walk down the aisle?"

Ed was puzzled for a minute, caught off guard. "As soon as possible," he said. Act now for quick relief from for about three days, I reckon. torture of piles. Don't wait another Just as soon as it can be ar-

Then Martha was interrupting

# Near Union On Vital Railway Mrs. Roberts begans "The dog looked so old, anyway," replied the policeman, "we thought he'd be better off dead." Later, Mrs. Roberts added, "What got me was the way he bent shooting at the dog after he

50,000 Troops in Steady Advance Into Kiangsi, Chinese Admit.

applying a nutcracker squeeze on the Humane Society and to Chief the ill-equipped Chinese troops in George Mathieson, head of the Chekiang and Kiangsio provinces Fulton county police department. had driven tonight to within 75 or Chief Mathieson last night had driven tonight to within 75 or 100 miles of a junction on the talked to the officers, and they vital Nanchang-Hankow railway.

vital Nanchang of perhaps 50,000 reported to fill dog was mad.

Mrs. Stacy Hill, secretary of the Society and Mrs. men, which overran northern Che- Georgia Humane Society, and Mrs.

kiang province south of Shanghai last month, has made steady progress into bordering Kiangsi provnce, a Chinese communique acknowledged. "Heavy fighting is in progress on the Chekiang-Kiangsi border in the areas south of Kiangshan, southwest of Yushan, and at the

outskirts of Kwangfeng," the com-munique said. Street fighting, in which both sides suffered heavy casualties, was said to be raging within Kwangfeng, which the Japanese entered Saturday night.

Another column believed to be of about equal strength has driven

said, the Japanese made their crossing Sunday and advanced several miles eastward to a point where it ran into determined Chi-

(The Japanese today asserted their westbound column had occupied Shangjao, 25 miles west of Kwangfeng. If true, this would narrow the gap between the Japanese columns to less than 75 miles.)

Shangjao, some 50 miles inside Kiangsi province, was raided by "scores of airplanes" operating in relays, the communique said. Several fires were set.

Much-bombed Yushan, a shambles just within Kiangsi, has fallen

ously reticent.

The Malta communique indicuted the British and a destructive raid April 18 Seeking "Shangri-La."

(The Japanese apparently were striving to find and destroy the "Shangri-La" bases from which the United States planes operated.)

The main objectives of the cur-The Italians themselves admitted loss of 20 planes but said they had shot down 15 planes from two loss of 20 planes from two loss British aircraft carriers.

It was the Black sea area which the United States air command sejust like a football game. You for also have expressed belief that the ou're just in there fighting. complete control of railways and highways along the eastern seaboard to provide a direct overland communication route from the This initial striking force is now reported to have smashed at the Dame's better teams feel when French Indo-China and Thailand

Such an achievement would go the American planes have the four which made forced landings in Turkey had returned safely to their bases.

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BOMBERS COLLIDE.

MacLEOD, Alberta, June 15.— (P)—Two Canadian bombers collided in the air northeast of Gratoday, killing an undeter mined number of Canadian Air Force fliers. The planes were in a formation

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ed.-(adv.)

# Parents Face Unhappy Task Writing Son His Dog Is Dead

## Collie Is Victim of Killing by County Policemen.

By PATRICIA BRONTE. The hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts, who live on Sylvan road, near East Point, this morning were heavy with grief at the task

Louie, now away in the Army, that his dog is dead. How Louie would receive the news that his fond 15-year-old collie, "Bob," had been slain by two Fulton county policemen yesterday afternoon could not be foretold.

before them . . . writing their son,

Louie, a staff sergeant at Camp Sutton, N. C., "idolized his dog, according to his mother. "When you've had a dog for 15

years," Mrs. Roberts said, "and his mother before that, he becomes like a member of the family. His mother, "Scamp," was as dear and precious to us as Bob We can't remember when we haven't had one of those col-We wouldn't have taken anything in the world for that dog.' Heard Shots.

Mrs. Roberts was working in her kitchen early yesterday afternoon when she heard the shots that announced Bob's untimely death. Rushing from the house and across the road, she found a Jap Columns

Fulton county policeman, gun in hand, over the pathetic body, while another officer looked on.

Mrs. Roberts begged for an ex-

had killed him."

Mrs. Roberts yesterday complained to East Point police about the killing. Thought Dog Was Mad.

CHUNGKING, June 19.—(A)—
Two powerful Japanese columns, family, who also were friends of "Bob," complained to officials of

demned the killing, and promised

# Wilkins Appointed

George Y. Wilkins, superintend- of the program. ent of Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park, yesterday was named chairman of the Cobb County Civilian Defense Committee by George M. Phillips, ditee by George M. Phillips, director of the Atlanta Metropoli-of Atlanta, sustained a fractured

der Phillips' direction. "Co-operation has been splendid recently,' Phillips said yesterday, "and Cobb is going ahead with a wellorganized program."

# Lester H. Bruce. War Veteran, Dies

Lester H. Bruce, World War vetran, of Stone Mountain, died Sunday at Veterans' Hospital 48. Funeral services will be held in Athens. Brandon-Bond-Condon in



HE DOESN'T KNOW HIS DOG IS DEAD-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts, of Sylvan road, have not yet summoned the courage to write their son, Louie, shown above, now away in the Army, that his 15-year-old collie, Bob, at right, is dead. Bob, son of Scamp, at left, was the victim of two Fulton county policemen who shot the aged dog in front of the Roberts home yesterday afternoon.

### Church News

Lottie Moon Y. W. A., of the New Antioch Baptist church, will reported to him they thought the meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the primary assembly room of the

> Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning, at Monroe Gardens. Mrs. Arthur Moore will speak.

W. M. S. of the Baptist Taber-nacle will meet at 10:30 o'clock brother, Frank Johnson, of Lang-Cobb Defense Head this morning. Mrs. W. C. Glass dale, Ala. Arrange

Hurt in Plane Crash

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## Earnest Johnson Dies at Residence

Earnest W. Johnson died yester-day at his home, 883 Argonne ave-

He is survived by his wife; four daughters, Mrs. J. W. Still, Mrs. Al A. Sullivan, Mrs. J. L. Gatlin Jr. and Mrs. H. Q. Meaders; two sons, Lamar Q. and Kenneth H. Johnson; a sister, Mrs. Buna Den-

Arrangements will be announ ed by H. M. Patterson & Son.

PHONES WANTED.

Farmers of New Zealand have asked the lifting of the ban against new telephones because many in isolated districts need them during the gasoline and tire shortage.

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# Insurance Law **Violation Charged** To Cemetery Group

A suit alleging that the West View Cemetery Association, of which Asa G. Candler Jr., is president, has been soliciting and selling life insurance contracts illegally was filed in Fulton superior court yesterday by State Insurance Commissioner Homer C. Parker.

### Leaves Granted Two Directors, Recording Secretary.

Two members of the board of Association have been called to ac-tive duty with the Army, and authorized to do so. changes have been made to take care of their duties, Mrs. John Rutland, president, announced yes-

The directors granted leaves of bsence are John K. Ottley Jr., who has reported as a first lieu-tenant in the Air Corps at Maxwell Field, Ala., and Harold T. Patterson, also treasurer and chairman of the finance committee, who will leave July 1 to report as a captain with the Judge Advo-cate General's office.

Mrs. Herbert Elsas, recording secretary, has been given a leave of absence so that she can be with states." her husband, who is on duty with the Technical Training Command

Mrs. Emmett Quinn has been eppointed temporary recording secretary; Mrs. Malcolm Bryan, treasurer; Mrs. Hughes Spalding, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Frank H. Neely, chairman of the

Child Welfare
Board Changes
AreAnnounced

Besides the association, the suit names Asa Candler Jr., W. L. Halberstadt, sales director, and William A. Dowding, sales manager, as defendants. It seeks to compel the return of \$700,000 to clients who purchased the association's "protective certificates."

The petitioner charges that the certificates have been sold in connection with the sale on the in-

nection with the sale on the instalment plan, of burial lots in a section of the cemetery known as the "Garden of Memories." It also charges that "the so-called pro-tective certificate is a contract of life insurance within the meaning of the laws of Georgia" and that directors of the Child Welfare such contracts may be issued only

> An order temporarily restraining the defendants from issuing any more of the certificates, from collecting on those already issued, and from disposing of any of the funds already collected from such sale was signed by Judge John D. Humphries, who fixed June 19 as the date for a hearing.

The petition alleges the certificate plan is "a device of the defendant Halberstadt, who, the pe-titioner is informed, has operated the same scheme or device with more or less success in other

## **Teaching Permits Extension Voted**

The State Board of Education voted yesterday to extend until June 30, 1943, the deadline for renewal of teachers' certificates that

expire this year.
State Superintendent of Schools Extension Service reports that a major necessity at the present months and would not have to retime is for organization, by local communities, of motor truck transportation.

In a wave decises job to the summer months and would not have to reliquish them to attend summer schools if the deadline were extended.

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BIRTHDAY-The Quartermaster Corps will celebrate its 167th anniversary here today with the cutting of a 40-pound cake baked by Sergeant Louis Weber, of Fort Benning. Here Colonel William F. Riter, acting Fourth Corps Area quartermaster; Bernice Clarke (center) and Ellen Tarrant get ready for a preparty nibble.

# TRUCK TRANSPORTATION. ATHENS, Ga., June 15.—The Extension Service reports that a major necessity at the present months and would not have to religiously them to attend summer to a provide the present linguish them to attend summer to a provide them to attend summer to a provide them to attend summer to a provide them to attend summer to attend

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 15.—(P)— School of Medicine here in Au- ical services are a public neces-"General hospital needs in Georgia gusta," he said, "has the labora- sity and must be furnished to the are acuate and will become much tory and research facilities and people. We must expect more, more so after the present war is trained scientists, physicians and not less, governmental participa-

more so after the present war is over," Dr. Allen H. Bunce, of Atlanta, president of the State Medical Association, said at commencement exercises of the University of Georgia Medical school here tonight.

Taking as the subject of his address, "Georgia's Greatest Need—a State Teaching Genegal Hospital," Dr. Bunce urged location of such a hospital at Augusta.

Saying that "this is the logical place for Georgia's state general hospital," the Medical Association head pointed out reasons for his assertion.

"Our University of Georgia's Georgia's Georgia's Georgia's Georgia's Georgia's of Georgia's care."

Taking as the subject of his address, "Georgia's Georgia's Georgia's Georgia's the state of the plan.

"Only a few of our 159 counties have sufficient people and money to support a general hospital," he declared. "Here, patients from all over the state could come for examination and diagnosis."

"The state has a definite obligation to its citizens in the matter of health and education. . . Med-"

"Our University of Georgia's continuous continu

Another suit attacking the conal rights to buy milk in a free and unregulated market by the Milk Control Board.

and asked that orders of the board be declared invalid and the act itself declared unconstitutional.

The petitioners were Mrs. Walter L. Fleisher Jr., Mrs. R. O. Schill, Mrs. George McKoy, T. P. Hunt, W. Leinmiller, Mrs. Carolyn Little, Mrs. Gladys Gunning, Mrs. Eloise R. Hebblewhite, Walter L. Fleisher Jr. and G. A. Little The suit names as defendants charles G. Duncan, W. C. Benton, A. A. Denham, G. A. Sancken, C. C. Tuggle, Mrs. H. P. Russell Sr. and J. S. Thompson. Duncan is director of the milk board and the others are members of the

the others are members of the

### Truck Wrecks Delicatessen

Maybe the truck was all hepped up, what with the extra gas rationing, and then again, maybe it wanted a Swiss cheese on rye, with pickles and mustard.

But regardless of the reason why, an automobile truck, turning

from Parkway drive into Angier avenue yesterday, did a headlong lunge into the Goodyear Delicatessen, 445 Parkway drive, tearing a hole into the side of the building, knocking over a shelf, scattering waried assortment of pickles and what not all over the floor.

The Negro truck driver told police he lost control of the truck.

A charge of reckless driving was docketed against him, while a wrecker was summoned to yank the truck out of what remained of the delicatessen

# **Boys To Organize**

Control Act Commissioner William C. Arn- Sugar Cards Salvation Army in the southern states, announced yesterday the Petitioners Ask That Bill
Be Declared Unconstitutional.

states, announced yesterday the Salvation Army would open a young business women at 314 Washington street, S. W., with an open house from 4 to 7 o'clock tomorrow.

Applications M a y Be Made From June 20 to July 5.

Another suit attacking the control act of 1937 was filed yes-terday in Fulton superior court. ed to the Atlanta Boys' Club by tablishments, including the control act of 1937 was filed yes-terday in Fulton superior court. organization period of the club, may obtain their July and August The petitioners allege that as milk has been completely renovated, re-sugar rationing cards from June consumers they are prevented modeled and equipped for its pres- 20 through July 5, the Fulton The petitioners allege that as fluid consumers they are prevented from exercising their constitution— ent purpose by the Salvation County Sugar Rationing Board announced yesterday.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MARIETTA, Ga., June 15.—R.
L. Henry, of Kennesaw, today
qualified as a candidate for one
the two bouse poets in Cobb

ish War veteran and served nearly family groups. three years overseas during the Philippine insurrection 1899-1902. He was active in the May sale of war bonds in Cobb county.

### 250 Leaders Attending Civilian Defense School try by the Russians and the occupation by the Germans last year.

The state school for civilian defense leaders opened yesterday at the Georgia Tech Y. M. C. A. with an attendance of about 250 from the five counties in the Atlanta metropolitan area.

The school, devoted to all phases of civilian defense except first aid, will continue today and tomorrow.

# Another Suit Salvation Army Hotels To Get Attacks Milk To Open Residence July, August

The building, which was loan-ed to the Atlanta Boys' Club by tablishments, including restau-

The period will be devoted entirely to the needs of these estab-They requested a temporary injunction restraining the board carrying out provisions of the act Cobb House Post will be accepted during that time, Administrator H. H. McPherson

of the two house posts in Cobb county when he paid his entrance fee of \$50 to the Cobb county Democratic executive committee here. Comer Baker receiving the entrance fee for the committee, which was contributed by 44 of Mr. Henry's friends at Kennesaw Mr. Henry, long active in local Mr. Henry, long active in local obtained the special cards, he and county civic affairs, is a Span-stated. The cards are issued by

### LATVIAN POGROM.

war bonds in Cobb county.

Cobb has two members of the legislature, Sam Welch and John ganizations said today that refugee Dorsey being the present members. reports showed 25,000 Latvian Jews were slain by local Fascists in a four-day interval between the evacuation of that Baltic coun-



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(Left to Right)

# YOUTH CENTRE JANTZENS:

Sister Wears a Form-Fit Velva-Lure with ric-rac. Panel skirt that won't ride up. Square neck and back. Red with white, Bahama Blue with red. Sizes 8 to 12. Second Floor-2.95

## **SPORTS SHOP JANTZENS:**

Grown-Up Sister Wears a Velva-Cord Jantzen with bias-cut Bra. Royal Blue, Light Blue, misses' sizes. Third Floor 7.50

Mother Wears a Velva-Dot Jantzen with flared skirt, Beauty-Bra top. Blue, in misses' sizes. Third Floor-10.95

## **MEN'S SHOP JANTZENS:**

Daddy Wears a Jantzen Ensign, sturdily knit with built-in support, non-roll top. Tunnel belt. Dries in a jiffy. Bahama Blue, Maroon, Navy, Sand, Teal. Street Floor-Jantzen Chevron Two-Tone Suit (not sketched) --- 3.95

## BOYS' SHOP JANTZENS:

Brother Wears Velva-Cord Trunks with Lastex for trim fit. Belt has adjustable buckle. Blue, tan, maroon. Sizes 6 to 18.

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DAVISON'S FAMILY CIRCLE OF JANTZENS IS AT HIGH TIDE NOW...CHOOSE TODAY!

# Strange Assortment Of Rubber Scrap Pours in Here

Rubber, the stuff Uncle Sam needs on his jeeps and his battleships and his fighting planes, started pouring into Atlanta filling stations yesterday as owners of ancient tires and dilapidated hot water bottles responded to President

Atlanta, Excels in 'Rules of Road.'

Midshipman William M. Pardee. success in the campaign will mean son of Mrs. Emily P. Pardee, 1723

North Emory road, of Atlanta, has won the National Women's Relief cards became good for six gallons, instead of three. If the scrap rub-Corps wrist watch for proficiency ber harvest is good, officials anticiin "rules of the road," it was announced today by Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, commandant of the United States Naval Academy

The most unusual contribution of the day was made by Homer Edenfield, field representative of Edenfield.

Another Georgian, Midshipman Merrill H. Sappington, of Barnes-ville, and captain of the Naval academy's rifle team, was declared the winner of the Secretary of the Navy's rifle trophy.

The two awards are a part of the academy's annual June Week features which will be climaxed by graduation exercises within the next few days.

### Hungarian-Rumanian

BERN, Switzerland, June 15.— P—The old enmity between Hun-

Kallay spoke near the Rumanian frontier in Hungarian Transylvania at the same time the Hungarian press published reports the Rumanians were forcing the of getting them to a filling station. The patriotic appeal to house-Rumanian Transylvania by con-fiscating their foodstuffs and re-

fusing to give them ration cards. These reports said Rumanian soldiers, descending in force, broke into homes and took even the cur-rent day's food supply from the Hungarians who were given exit visas to cross to their homeland



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Two Georgians
Win Awards
At Annapolis

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Win Awards

At Annapolis ing stations before nightfall and few of the donors stayed to collect William M. Pardee, of tion operator has been authorized by the government to pay. their cent-a-pound the filling sta-

### More Gasoline.

The first day of the two-week collection campaign gave Atlan-ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 15.—(P) collection campaign gave than tans a tangible example of what

the special salvage project section, who turned into an American Women's Voluntary Services representative between 150 and 200 pounds of crude rubber he picked up on Cumberland Island off the Georgia coast.

was down there fishing last week and this stuff just came up —like manna from heaven or something." Edenfield said.

Calls Answered.
The salvage official's contribution is believed to be part of more than 15 tons of crude rubber Enmity Flares Again which has been washed ashore from Norfolk to Miami along with (P)—The old enmity between Hungary and Rumania flared up again today when the Hungarian premier. Nicholas Kallay, replied to new anti-Hungarian measures in Rumania with a warning Hungary would defend her present frontiers would defend her present frontiers to the death."

T. E. Horton, Georgia chairman of the scrap rubber drive, announced last night that all kinds of service and fraternal groups were being asked to help in the collection of the scrap rubber. The AWVS of Fulton county assumed its part of the

holders to search their homes from attic to basement for every possible piece of scrap material containing rubber grows out of a critical rubber shortage in the United States, Horton said. He pointed out that Japan has 97 per cent of the world's sources of natural rubber.

Resolution Passed.

Meanwhile, the Atlanta Junior Chamber passed a resolution urging "that every good citizen in this area who owns a car be strongly urged to give a practical demon-stration of his patriotism by re-moving from his car all rubber not necessary to its operation."
The resolution asked that rubber mats be deposited "along with all other unused rubber at the desig-

nated filling stations during the two-week rubber collection drive." Charlie Bishop, Atlanta Motor Club manager, asked Georgia motorists to give the program their

"Co-operation in the program. said Bishop, "is simplicity itself. All one has to do, is to gather up from his premises every single item containing rubber. This initem containing rubber. cludes not only worn out tires and tubes but also bathing caps, raincoats overshoes and the thousand and one items that contain rubber in one form or the other."

BANKRUPTCY ACT EXTENDED. WASHINGTON, June 15.—(AP)-The senate today passed and sent ruptcy act to June 30, 1946.

"WHERE TO BUY IT"

Use the Classified Section (yellow pages) when you want information about stores,

services, products, and professional people. There you'll find them listed alpha-

betically by classifications. The yellow pages are a handy buyers' guide.



BAREFEET FOR DEFENSE-Dana Rumbough, of 57 East Park Lane, is willing to give his rubber-soled shoes if Uncle Sam wants them. Carolyn Englett, junior member of the American Women's Voluntary Service, is out collecting old rubber-and



Service in a "renewed effort to control venereal disease infec-

and expanded public health service in military areas also are being

Mrs. Blanche Barrett, 79, died

at her home in Clarkston yester-

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. W. Harry Moss, and a grandchild, William Curtis Matthews.

Funeral services were held yes

terday afternoon, at Spring Hill, with Mrs. Ruth Daugherty, reader

fo the First Church of Christ, Scientist, officiating.

Burial will be at Lakeland, Fla.

Farmer, Son, Ambushed,

Killed; Feud Is Blamed

Mrs. Borrett, 79,

day morning.

Itinerant nursing service

MANNA FROM HEAVEN?-Homer Edenfield, WPB salvage man, thought that was what he was getting when this 15-pound hunk of crude rubber washed up on Cumberiand Island beach where he was swimming the other day. It came just in time for him to contribute it to the rubber salvage campaign. He is presenting it to L. E. Walters, Washington representative here to handle the rubber salvage campaign for the WPB, and O. M. Jackson, deputy regional WPB director. It is enough to make 10 gas masks or 100 Norden bomber sights. They will turn it over to the AWVS for sale.

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ber. Calling without referring to the di-

rectory often results in getting a wrong

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the new directory, notify the Telephone

Business Office, and one will be sent you.

Dana's shoes look pretty good to her.

# The senate today passed and sent to the White House a bill extending the life of the municipal bank. The answer to "How to Get Atlantan Bails Out State Expanding More Business"—Use Constitution Want Ads regularly. They're de-Of Army Bomber Drive on Disease

Sergeant Anaerson A. McDonald, of Atlanta, yesterday qualified for membership in the "Caterpillar Club," when he and five others were forced to bail out of drugs to practicing physicians for

an Army bomber near Boise, Idaho.

The six men landed safely after the pilot had ordered them to health department only to clinics.

The drug is sulfathiazole tablets, previously distributed by the health department only to clinics.

Miles in practicing physicians for many properties of the process of the the pilot had ordered them to jump as a result of motor trouble.

The pilot later landed the plane days the number of man ard Jones and Mrs. W. E. Meeks, The pilot later landed the plane days lost in military services from and a brother, Charles E. Miles. veneral diseases presents a "stag-gering total," the health departage to it.

## Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Tuesday, June 17, 1941), high 78; low 60; cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun risea 6:26 a. m.; sets 8:51 p. m. Moon rises 8:53 a. m.; sets 10:51 p. m. GEORGIA-Little change in tempera

orth and west central portions. LOCAL WEATHER REPORT. Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Rainfall in past 24 hours
Rainfall since first of month
Excess since first of month
Rainfall since January 1
Excess since January 1

To fill an empty house, rent an empty room, telephone WA. 6565.

BILOXI, Miss., June 15.-(AP) Alex Scarborough, 69, farmer of White Plains, 14 miles north of Biloxi, and his son, Clifford Scarborough, 35, of Grand Bay, Ala., were ambushed and shot to death last night as they drove their truck along Highway 57, 10 miles north of here. Constable Herbert McDonnell

Soothe and relieve heat rash on you or baby, with cooling Mexican Heat Powder.

Absorbs perspiration, offer them in a car suddenly opened wire with a shotgun and a pistol.

# To Attend BTU Congress Here

4,000 Delegates Expected at Meeting; Chorus To Give Concert.

Approximately 4,000 Negro out-of-town visitors from 38 states are expected in Atlanta next week to attend the National Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress, which meets June 22 through June 28 at municipal audi-

A chorus of 500 voices will en tertain the assemblage at a con-gress musicale in the city audi-torium at 8 o'clock next Monday night. One section of seats for white persons has been set aside for this event, tickets for which are on sale at the Cable Piano Paullin Praises

Company. During the week, morning and night, congress sessions will be held in the city auditorium from

6 p. m. daily.

The annual congress is meeting in Atlanta for the first time dur-

ing its 38 years.

Local officials include the Rev.

C. N. Ellis, chairman of the general committee; Samuel Pettagrue, chairman of the music committee; J. A. Hopkins, chairman of pulpit supplies, and Professor C. V. Ford and L. C. Mann, directors of congress courses.

Six returned African missionaries also will be present.

# No Need To Fret **About Sugar Card**

The Sugar Rationing Board is not going out of business, so don't go worrying them about sugar cards unless you have been told by persons who know what it is all about.

The board has been swamped with needless calls for informa-tion and persons who appear to tell them woes, which don't exist.

H. E. Sanford said the only halt
will be from June 20 to July 5.

## 31 Days Without Traffic Fatality

Gasoline and tire rationing took on the guise of life-savers yesterday when police figures dis-closed that Atlanta has not had a traffic fatality in 31 days—the longest death-free period since

The last traffic victim recorded was May 14, when traffic deaths claimed their 13th person this

### Janitor Is Off For Pearl Harbor

Reuben Goss, Negro janitor in the composing room at The Con-stitution, is heading for Pearl Harbor Saturday with best wishes and everything.

The compositors are so proud of Reuben that they're getting together a gift which will keep his family going until first pay day. Reuben's going to be a day la-borer at Pearl Harbor, and help do his part to whip the Japs.

# LeRoy Steynchcombe

Is Appointed Deputy Sheriff J. M. Mount, of Fulton county, yesterday appointed LeRoy N. Steynchcombe, of 1008 Euclid avenue, N. E., as a deputy sheriff. The new deputy is president of the Little Five Points Lions Club and has been connected with the Retail Credit Company for a number of years.

He took the place of Albert Lyons, who resigned to become an investigator for Solicitor General John A. Boykin.

### Paul C. Miles, Baker, Succumbs Here at 40

Paul C. Miles, 40, baker, died yesterday at his home in the Sylvan hotel, 233 Mitchell street. Surviving are a son, Harold Miles; his mother, • Mrs. Nora Miles; five sisters, Mrs. L. W. Davis, Mrs. Walter M. Callaway, Funeral arrangements will be announced by Harry G. Poole, ment said it is co-operating with the United States Public Health

### Willingham School Reunion Is Cancelled

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
BLUE RIDGE, Ga., June 15.—
Mrs. John Wall, of Blue Ridge, president of the Mary P. Willingham School for Girls Alumnae. announces that the annual reunion, which was to be held at Clarkston, Dies canceled, due to tire shortage and



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HOTEL ALFRED LEWIS, MGR. TIMES SQUARE AT RADIO CITY

# Negro Visitors Step Right Up, Folks---Pacific Ocean Water---\$20 a Gallon

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15 .- (AP) - The United States government today stopped the sale of the Pacific ocean at \$20 a gallon.

The product was labeled "Merlek" and retailed in halfgallon bottles for \$10 a bottle, Assistant United States

Attorney A. J. Zirpoli told Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure. Judge St. Sure placed Michael Lee, 65, on probation for five years and fined him \$1,000 on his plea of noto contendere (no defense) to a criminal charge of shipping misbranded products in interstate commerce.

Lee's probation stipulates he must not sell his product unless the labeling is approved by the Federal Food and Drug Administration.

Lee told the court the sea water was given a light treatment which brought out peculiar properties which 'helped anyone deficient in minerals.'

The United States attorney said Lee had an income of \$30,000 a year.

# Southern Doctors

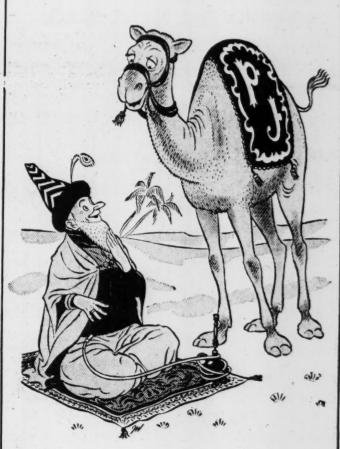
MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 15.—(A) 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., and from 8 Southern doctors have responded p. m. to 10 p. m. Training units will convene at the David T. Howard High school from 6 a. m. to ident-elect of the American Medical Control of the American M 10:30 a. m., and from 2 p. m. to cal Association, told 87 graduates 6 p. m. daily.

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# Senate Passes Bill To Aid Dependents **Of Armed Forces**

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(AP)—The senate speedily approved today legislation to aid the families of service men through a system of pay allotments and government grants. The measure, which now goes to

the house, clears the way for the

who are family breadwinners if

consideration a man's family relationships when the question of

now stands, a man's wife and chil-

dren are not reasons for his defer-

into consideration the undesirabil-

porals and line sergeants, in the Army, and the corresponding

grades in the other service groups.

pendents, wives and children. would be paid the allowances and allotments upon application of the husband in uniform, upon their

own request, or that of other in-

terested persons. Allowances

would be paid to "Class B" dependents—parents, brothers, sisters, grandparents or grandchil-

dren-only on application of the man in uniform. A wife with no children would receive \$50 monthly—\$22 from the

husband and \$28 from the govern-

ment. With one child she would get an additional \$12 from the gov-

ernment, and \$10 for each addi-

tional child. For one child, but no

wife, the service-man would give

additional federal payments of \$10 for each additional child.

\$22 and the government \$20, with

Under the plan, "Class A

# Roberts Plans the house, clears the way for the drafting of husbands and fathers To Address Army and Navy needs should require it. One of its provisions, however, authorizes the President to direct draft board to take into

Observers Say Former inducting him arises. Official To Enter That provision amends the se-Senate Race.

Notice that Columbus Roberts ment unless they are actually dewould broadcast a statement on livelihood. A working wife, who earns her own living, is not, for interest of state officials yester-instance, presently a cause for de-day, several of whom insist that the former commissioner of agri- measure a draft board could take culture will announce as a can-

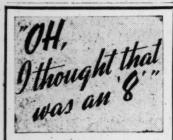
culture will announce as a candidate for the senate.

"Mark my words," said one of them, "he won't enter the race for Governor." He declined to predict, however, that Roberts would enter the race against Senator se

Governor Talmadge declined to be called into the service while e. "No comment," he ansingle men were available.

when asked what he The allotment section of the legthought Roberts-would say in his address, scheduled for delivery at privates, first-class privates, cor-7:30 o'clock, June 27.

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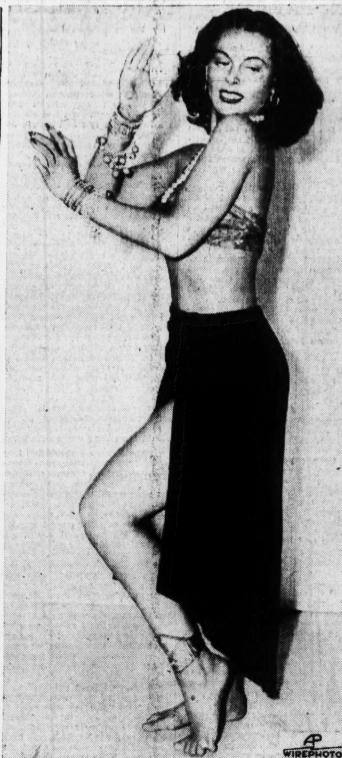
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NO FOOLING-Folks, this dusky-skinned girl of South Seas is Hedy Lamarr, really it is. Hedy is all dressed up in her costume for the role of "Tondeleyo" in "White Cargo." It's not a sarong, but it's got plenty of allure, so Hollywood press agents have dubbed it the "lurong."

### Army Removes Flight State Quota Boosted Rule for Glider Pilots

rior flight training.

The War Department said the regional office of OCD announced action was "expected to admit here yesterday.

The imperative need for quali- lots who formerly were unable to the medical profession alone.

Much Contraband Taken Four Panels Exhausted Profound changes in social and in Arrests in Seven as Many Claim

The imperative need for quali- profound changes in social and economic conditions have forced as Many Claim

o qualify.

The glider training was made | Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee available to all applicants be- and the Carolinas, officials stated, tween 18 and 36 who can meet and the new quotas will go into the physical and mental requirements.

effect for the two-week session beginning June 28.

# FBI Men Seize 11 Jurymen

in Arrests in Seven Ohio Cities.

CLEVELAND, June 15 .- (A)-Arrest of 22 Italian aliens and seizure of firearms, including 1,300 rounds of ammunition, in seven Ohio cities was announced today by the Federal Bureau of today by the Federal Bureau of of questions designed to exclude bias and politics from the case.

The captives, all men, were detained for hearing before the alien enemy hearing board here. FBI agents, aided by local police, made the raids over the lice, made the raids over the were: J. I. Wright, automobile dealer, of Roswell; F. W. Starr, draftsman, of 673 East Pace's Fer-Rumanian General Dies

Two Italian military uniforms, of 40 Peachtree avenue, Buck-an Italian flag and a plaque of Mussolini were seized. Other contraband included 400 rounds of 714 Willoughby way; E. J. Smith, grocer, of 13 Seaboard avenue, Buck-an radio reported from Bucharest today that Rumanian General Dutmitzu Vasilu was killed in an analysis of 22 calibor dum dum dum communication.

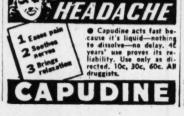
enemy aliens in the Cleveland area since Pearl Harbor and brought the total to 91 arrests-40 Italians, 46 German and five fied themselves by stating they

# 5th District gation into alleged graft in state departments had influenced them departments had influenced them.

joined the Wells for Congress clubs throughout the district. Before the rules were adopted. highway engineer, and W. W. costs. Judge Bryan ordered a letter read Willis, former assistant state purfrom Ramspeck in which the con-chasing agent, to defraud the state by means of "closed specificaretain the plurality rule for nomination. There had been some disrevert to the old system of county

lar nomination be continued, asserting the county unit method "is not fair in our district."

J. Schley Thompson, chairman of the Fulton county Democratic executive committee, called a meeting of that group for 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the county commissioners' meeting room at courthouse to fix rules, fees and other incidentals to the Fulton



3.WAY RELIEF FOR

# Excise Tax on Coffee,

Tea, Sugar Suggested WASHINGTON, June 15 .- (AP)-Treasury and congressional tax experts were reported today to have suggested a series of new excise taxes to the House Ways and Means Committee, including levies on coffee, tea, sugar and salt, and ncreased postage rate on news-

Informed sources said, however that the suggestions, advanced in response to the committee's week end request, probably would not

be accepted.
Still another suggestion pre-sented to the committee would place a cent-a-barrel tax on crude

# Appelate Court Upholds Conviction Of Medical Group Jap Bombers Again Assault Port of Darwin Casualties, Damage Inflicted; Several Raiders Hereford Show Set in Moultrie Special to the Constitution MOULTRIE, Ga., June 15.—The midsummer show and sale of registered Hereford and Polled Hereford cattle has been set for July 10 at the livestock auditorium here, according to H. McDowell,

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- (AP) - The conviction of the American Medical Association on a charge of violating the anti-trust laws was upheld by the District of Columbia court of appeals today and headed for a supreme court review.

Rew Hospital

appellate court sutained the linding of a jury in April of last year that the A. M. A. and the Medical Society of the District of Columbia had interfered, in illegal related by the presence of the properties of trade with operations.

In the demand for good breeding stock is unprecedented, buyers believed shot down.

The naval fueling port was attacking offering. "It is a well-known tacked by 27 bombers escorted by fighters, the largest attacking stock is being slaughtered in every thus creating a stock is being slaughtered in every thus creating a stock is being slaughtered." For Venereals straint of trade, with operations of Group Health Association.

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In Chicago, officials of the med-

nation's highest tribunal.

Associate Justice Justin Miller,

The doctors' organizations also

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expressed the opinion that con-

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Profound Changes.

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Slightly in Large Cities

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FOR YEARS

professional work.

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On this point, Miller conceded

ed from the anti-trust statutes.

who wrote the opinion of the ap-

Unit Available July 15 If Council Will Provide \$1,250 Monthly.

A modernly equipped venereal eral employes. Its members make monthly payments and, when in July 15 at 11 Hunter street, S. E., if the city provide \$1,250 a month for operating expenses, Council-man James E. Jackson told city

council yesterday.

Jackson said the finance committee has a request to provide the needed funds and said the provided the needed funds and said the council yesterday.

The medical association and its District of Columbia affiliate frowned on the idea. The government charged that they influenced hospitals to refuse to Group. building will be equipped by a foundation and that the state and federal governments will provide a staff which will cost about \$30,000 a year if the city pays its share of operating expenses. share of operating expenses.

Jackson said he could not desig-

Jackson said he could not designate the foundation by name, but that all details have been worked

The committee will report at victed the organizations. Justice le July 6 session of council. the July 6 session of council.

Councilman John A. White's of \$2,500 against the association proposal to pool the 180 city-owned and operated trucks to A point of appeal was a content owned and operated trucks to conserve wear and tear on motor vehicles and thus aid the war efofficers was inconsistent. fort was approved by council.
Other actions of the council in-

1. Passage of a resolution prais-ing Alderman Raleigh Drennon, chairman of the municipal build-pation in the conspiracy was not ings and athletic committee, for necessary upon the part of the his work in attempting to rebuild participants, either in fact or the fire-razed front portion of the law.

2. Reading of appointments of new committees by Mayor Harts-field and the designation of Ernest Brewer as the mayor's execu-

3. Sent to the finance committee a proposed ordinance by Coun- that physicians might "labor" cilman Paul Butler to fix salaries of all white employes of the mu-nicipality at \$100 a month mini-

# putes from the anti-trust laws had in mind a "more limited range of To insure an adequate number of glider pilots, the Army Air Forces removed today a requirement that candidates must have had prior flight training. The War Department said the Torrida war School at the University of Florida, the regional office of OCD approximately a Cleveland Area Blalock Trial regulation of the practice of medicine, the opinion said: "The situation which confronts appellants, and which they have sought to control is not confined."

economic conditions have forced members of all professional groups as Many Claim Bias. to make readjustments.

Eleven members of a jury of may result even in depriving pro-Arrest of 22 Italian aliens and 12 to try Brack Blalock, Atlanta fessional people of opportunity for

In selecting the 11, four jury professional work. There was a time when lawyers worked entirely on fees or retainers. panels weekend in Cleveland, Youngstown, Canton, East Canton, Akron, Lorain and Alliance.

draftsman, of 673 East Paces Ferry road; Hendrick C. Patrick, real
estate man, of 1355 Peacthree
street; O. A. Mayo, grocery clerk,
BERLIN (From German Broadcontraband included 400 rounds of .32-caliber dum-dum ammunition, 75 rounds of .32-caliber cartridges, 775 shotgun shells, miscellaneous ammunition, three rifles, one revolver, a blackjack, a short-wave radio receiver, four cameras and eight rolls of undeveloped film.

It was the biggest round-up of enemy aliens in the Cleveland area since Pearl Harbor and since Pe An unusually large number of casion of the latter's 60th birthmen on the panels called disquali- day. were biased, three saying that Living Costs Decrease authorization by Governor Tal-madge of funds for the investi-WASHINGTON, June 15.—(A) The cost of living in large cities dropped slightly in the last half

Plurality Rule

continued From First Page.

either for or against the defendant.
Blalock is the second of 21 defendants indicted by the Fulton county grand jury to face trial. He is charged with having conspired with former Governor Rivers, O. G. Glover, former state

Rivers, O. G. purchasing agent; J. G. (Bugs)
Glover, supervisor of convict to mid-May there was a net adforces; George C. Blount, former vance of .8 per cent in total living

DRINK TO YOUR tions" and other devices. Blalock will be prosecuted by Solicitor General John A. Boykin, aided by Special Prosecutor Wil-HEALTH'S nit nomination.

Ramspeck asked that the population G. Grant, Special Prosecutor James A. Branch, and Assistant Solicitors Quincy Arnold and Durwood T. Pye. Blalock will be defended by Marion Smith and Bruce Woodruff.

Believed Downed.

Australia, June 15.—(A)—Japanese planes bombed Darwin on Unanimously ,the three-judge appellate court sutained the find-raid in three days, inflicting cast the auditorium, who has promoted these events for several years, says

ical association announced that the case would be appealed to the · Four of the 18 to 25 raiders which will tax the facilities of which came Sunday were shot every breeding farm in the south down and one was felled Satur- east. Group Health Association is a co-operative organization of fedday. The Allies lost a single plane

houses, most of them empty. The nearest known Japanese need of medical aid, are treated without further charge by physibase is on the Dutch-Portuguese Island of Timor, some 400 miles to The reason for their preoccupation with Darwin The medical association and its District of Columbia affiliate

flicted; Several Raiders here, according to H. McDowell, of the Moultrie Chamber of Com-merce, who says the cattle are be-ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ing drfated from leading herds in the southeast and are thoroughly

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### World War Number Nine

The isolationists had an argument that this country had been in one World War and that it should not try another. They managed to bring this country almost to the brink of ruin before their influence was blasted out by the Japanese bombs at Pear! Harbor.

Actually this war is World War Number Nine. The historical facts deny entirely the isolationist theory this country could stay out of war if it wished. In making their claims they ignored entirely the facts of life and of war.

Those appeasers in England, and in this country, who assumed that the 100 years of peace from the end of the Napoleonic wars in 1815 to the beginning of the so-called first World War in 1914, were due to any peaceful progress by mankind, were wrong. They ignored the historical facts that England, by exercising the well-known policy of the balance of power, had kept the peace.

The so-called First World War broke up that balance of power, maintained largely through naval power and bases, and the development of air power makes a similar policy

That was one fallacy. The second was the assumption that our earlier wars were wars involving only America. Actually all of them were a part of a great world war.

In a recent address, Harvard's notable professor of history, Arthur M. Schlesinger, pointed out that America was now engaged in fighting its ninth world war. He listed them as follows:

- 1. King William's War (1689-1697).
- 2. Queen Anne's War (1702-1713).
- 3. King George's War (1744-1748). 4. French and Indian War (1754-1763).
- 5. Revolutionary War (1775-1783, interna-
- 6. Naval war with France (1798-1799). 7. War of 1812 (1812-1815).
- 8. "First" World War (1917-1918).
- 9. "Second" World War (1941--).

King William's War was a part of the world war which sought to prevent Louis XIV, a dictator, from conquering the world.

In Queen Anne's War the American colonies were a part of the alliance against France. It was a world war without question.

King George's war was an episode in the War of the Austrian Succession.

The French and Indian wars were a part of the Seven Years' War in which Frederick the Great of Prussia and Maria Theresa became involved but which later brought in all the great powers. It was written of Frederick the Great that because he wished to rob a neighbor, "black men fought on the shores of Coromandel and red men scalped one another by the great lakes of North America."

Following that war came our own War of the Revolution which began as a civil war but soon involved France and Spain, who joined us in war on England.

In the War of 1812 this nation made desperate efforts to remain neutral, without avail. It was a world war.

And so it goes. History demonstrates this country has never been able, even before the airplane wiped out distance, to remain out

It is something to remember when we think of the end of the war and the making of a peace in which we must have a part and in which we must guarantee to retain a part in the life of Europe.

-BONDS BUILD BOMBERS-

# Heroines of Bataan!

The nation owes a debt to the nurses of Bataan and Corrigedor that can be repaid only to the extent the nation answers the call to service in assistance to all nurses.

These gallant girls, for they were little more than youngsters most of them, gave all they possessed to the wounded of the American Philippine forces-even to the Japanese captured and brought wounded to the hospitals. Only 22 escaped. Some 65 were left behind on Corrigedor, prisoners of the Japanese.

It so happens that the nurses of the nation are asking help today. The Army is calling many to the service, and their place must be taken by nurses who long since have retired, by volunteer aides and by others who enter training

The world long has been indebted to the white-clad heroines of the hospital wards. The debt of Bataan has been added, and some partial payment now needs must be made.

-BONDS BUILD BOMBERS-

### Truck Load Law

A farmer near Pelham, Ga., loaded a carload of cabbages a little more than a week ago. The car was iced and the cabbages started on their way.

Railroad traffic troubles delayed the car. The cabbage was ruined before it reached its destination, a week late.

In the same territory two carloads of tomatoes left for the Baltimore market. Six days later they were still on the road, ruined. Delay had ruined them.

The railroads say they are helpless. They cannot control delays caused by troop or war materials shipments.

The farmers reply that the truck-load law must be revised. If it is not there will be ugly charges made that railroad lobbies are trying to break down truck competition. Some charges already have been made. The nation doesn't need that, must not have ic.

The farmer can get his produce to the most distant markets in about 48 hours by truck.

Many farmers also depending on truck services to pick up their produce, and that of their neighbors, and take it to market,

In neither case can the trucks return home with two-thirds of their load capacity.

The farmers have protested to Washington. To date there seems to be no indication

their protest will be heeded. Produce must be moved if the nation is to

The truck-load law, as it applies to farms and other movements of products and materials, needs more study, some revision.

-BONDS BUILD BOMBERS-

### Goose, Gander

On the general theory that what's good for the goose is good for the gander, one may expect Japan to attack in Siberia at an early date, certainly this summer. Because, certainly, what's good for Germany is good for Japan.

The Japanese-German plan calls for mutual control, within their own geographic spheres, of large sections of Russian territory.

The long dagger of Siberian soil, extending down to well-fortified Vladivostok, long has kept Japanese naval and army officers jumpy.

If Japan does not attack, it will be because our airplanes and submarines have done so much damage Japan is afraid to risk any number of planes and transports in a Siberian move.

Best bet is she will. A large army has been

there for years. Land-based planes can operate from Japan. If Germany makes any headway in Russia,

Japan will strike.

Largely because she must. -BONDS BUILD BOMBERS-

## Glencoe Experiment

An interesting commentary on this strange nd doubtful quality known as human nature comes from an Illinois city. The place is Glencoe, near Chicago, where instead of picking wild flowers, breaking down shrubs, and digging up the grass in the parks, the children plant things and take care of them. Yes, they're normal, active American children-although at first glance one would say "it isn't possible."

What is the answer? In a word-education. These children of Glencoe, no different from the children in any other American community, have had their activity and their playful energy skillfully turned into constructive channels. In a couple of words, there is the answer-energy turned into constructive chan-

There is a lesson for us all in what these children have accomplished. By the same token, could not adults be educated to turn their activities into constructive channels? Would this not mean a better and a more intelligent world? Yes, it seems as though it would. But it will take a long time for adults to learn the lesson of the children. When they do, however, the world will have moved forward with giant strides toward the goal of

-BONDS BUILD BOMBERS-

The world will last another three billion years," an astronomer announces. That was last Tuesday, in case you're counting.

-BONDS BUILD BOMBERS-

A biologist puts 16 as the peak age of human intelligence, and it may be so. Only then does the mind run three sentences ahead of the phone conversation.

-BONDS BUILD BOMBERS-

### Georgia Editors Say: SOLDIERS IN OVERALLS

(From the Echols Press)
This is war—total war—and the American farmers are the "soldiers in overalls." Agricultural education is confronted with the greatest responsibility that it has ever faced in providing those "soldiers in overalls" with sorely needed Agricultural education must do this job and do it with willingness and dispatch. It will require a new philosophy or at least the application of a philosophy which recognizes the full of adult education. It will require money and hard work but its accomplshment is so vital and necessary that agricultural educa-tion must not count the cost of sacrifice. It must go all-out for the early completion of a real highway in adult education which will serve the American farmers from coast to coast.

# WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

ATTILLA THE HUN WASHINGTON, June 15 .- After what the Germans have acknowledged do-ing to the little town of Lidice in Czecho-Slovakia there is no longer. occasion to doubt the worst atrocity stories that have come out of the war.

war, of course, has its cruelties and sufferings. The world has become callous to much of it. Civilian populations are often left coldly impressed, partially because they are usually far removed from the actual scenes of blood-letting and find the stories unbelievable. Always also there is a tendency of the propagandists to exaggerate, which leads to confusion in the public mind as to what to accept and what to reject.

What happened at Lidice is noteworthy not so much from the comparatively slight addition it made to the colossal toll of blood and agony which society has been made to suffer those responsible for this war. It was not the mere taking of human life that was shock-We are accustomed to that.

It was the violation of every principle of

decency that has been built up over a period of a thousand years of civilization. has scarcely been repeated with such hideous atrocity since the days of Attila the Hun. At Lidice, a small town of some 1,200 popu-

lation, every structure was razed to the ground and the entire male population slaughtered. All of the women of the village were sent to concentration camps and their children placed in institutions.

JAPANESE WORSE The sole provocation for such a crime was that the Nazis suspected the villagers of harboring the assassin of Heydrich, one of Hitler's chief hangmen. Hundreds of other Czecho innocents had previously

been slaughtered for the same offense.

None of this is rumor. Neither is it the product of a terrified refugee's imagination or an angry propagandist's invention. We have the word of an official announcement from the Nazi radio as to its correctness. The Nazis themselves are the ones who revealed what happened.

For months the Russians have been complaining bitterly of German atrocities. M. Molotov, the Soviet commissar of foreign affairs, himself prepared an official report certifying to the bestial cruelties inflicted by the Germans on Russian captives. In it he told of villages being wiped out, of men and women slaughtered behind the lines, of Soviet soldiers having their eyes gouged out, their bodies dismembered and a thousand other merciless acts which belong to an age of savagery. The stories of the German atrocities told by the Russians were

unbelievable and hence they did not receive the attention that was their due. Now in the face of the Nazi official admission we should be prepared to believe anything.

The Japanese, according to well authenticated evidence, are worse offenders than the Germans, if it is possible to conceive of anything worse than the crime committed against Lidice. At the present moment The Saturday Evening Post is running a series of articles written by a man who escaped from Hong Kong. He told his story to President Roosevelt before writing it and the President urged that he spare no details.

EXAMPLE NEEDED Every American should read it. It will give us a greater determination than ever to prosecute the war to a victorious finish, a realization of what awaits us if the lousy band of Axis murderers ever get possession of this country.

British officers and soldiers, after surrendering to the outmbering Japs, were slaughtered in cold blood-tortured first. Chinese non-belligerants were made the playthings of death at the hands of Japanese soldiers. Massacres and rapings have followed in the wake of the Japanese army. no assurance that our own men captured with the fall of the Philippines have not suffered a similar fate.

When the war is finally won we should make such an example of the Germans and the Japs that no race of people will soon dare invoke the wrath of civilized nations again by plunging the world into war. Around some of the better clubs of London the British are quietly talking of turning the Poles loose in Germany to police the country, once Hitler and all his forces are beaten down. group of people has ever suffered the brutalities and murders they received at the hands of the Germans. What they would do if given the freedom of the land would be appalling.

For dealing with Japan we might adopt a similar course sending the Chinese, the Koreans, and the Filipinos to Tokyo for police duty. The lessons the treacherous Japs would learn from a mission of that kind should be enough to restrain them for a

# The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention

ALLIES MAKE GREAT CONTRIBUTION

Editor, Constitution: What can war: on land, at sea, in the air, and wireless telegraph operators we, as individual Americans, do and in the human mind. On this and teletype operators, are two of

Allies?

while terrible bombings cost the and suspicion among them. lives of 100,000 British civilians at home. Last year Britain received 2,000 planes and 200 tanks, mostly from the United States; but at the same time the British supplied the fighting, or that China is making to receive the time the British supplied the fighting, or that China is making to constant the professional out. The poisonous whisper that Red is the Office Workers' Union. This paper carries an advertise-Allies with 9,000 planes and ing a deal with Japan.

nation so far that has actually stopped the German war machine —has already cost Hitler at least CALL TO ORDER. 2,000,000 Nazi soldiers.

we have been in the war a little over six months and have yet to win our spurs, outside of our great naval victory at Midway. For all our pride in the performance of our soldiers and sailors and fliers, in the record-breaking performance that our factories and shipyards are achieving, don't forget for a moment the incalculable debt we already owe the other members of the United Nations. didn't come back, that Russian "Maw, is all of us de Guvnor?" by force and violence of the govgunner who died to stop Hitler's, "Naw," she replied, "just me and ernment of the United States." So tanks, that Chinese soldier killed yer paw." in action on the Burma road. If were fighting the full strength of the Axis alone, the lives of mil-lions of Americans would have al-PLAY NATIONAL ANTHEM.

ready been taken. 2. Resist the attacks of the en-EDITOR'S NOTE:

Mr. Ralph Jones, whose column, Silhouettes, usually appears in this space, will be absent from the office for the next several weeks. Until his return this space will be filled with letters to the Editor and other

emy on the fourth front: There are four fronts in this cations Union, composed of wire

fourth front here is no pause. The the most dangerous organizations 1. Realistically recognize the enemy is subtle, unscrupulous, in the country, from the standcontribution already made by our and untiring. Hitler's prowess on point of espionage. Between them this front enabled him to conquer they have access to correspond-Remember that Great Britain six coutries without firing a shot. ence, books and business

between the fall of France The favorite enemy weapon to- of the companies which employ and Russia's entrance into the war day is the barbed shaft which tried their members and to a great profought almost alone. Fought from to disrupt the unity of the United portion of all the confidential wire the arctic circle to the equator, Nations, to sow seeds of distrust and wireless messages, not only The companies and individuals, but of lives of 100,000 British civilians at ugly rumor that Russia (or China, the government as well.

3,000 tanks.

Remember that China has fought the Japanese invaders for 11 years, losing millions of armed men in losing millions more of unarminate of "negotiated peace."

Nail these lies; they hamper the war drive. Let there be no talk of "negotiated peace."

Victory lies and millions more of unarminate of "negotiated peace."

Victory lies and Stripes, a publication of the various American lies and stripes. Hitler has no more effective official organ and a display story

Editor, Constitution: You are party line movie called "Native ght about the genuine concern Land," in which the narration is Remember that the Norwegian merchant marine has carried half of those well disposed toward Mrs. done by Paul Robeson, the Negro the oil and 17 per cent of all other Roosevelt over the hydra of our singer, who has spent much time first lady's zeal. If her personal in Russia and is war goods shipped to England.

Remember the Chetniks, the guerrilla warriors of General Mi
guerrilla warriors of General Mi
guerrilla warriors of General Mi
utilized on a national scale, war

kailovitch, whose daring and skill have made the mountains of Yugoslavia an Allied fortress in the heart of Axis Europe.

Remember the Poles who stand against the Nazis in Libya, in the Caucasus, and fly against them with RAF; the Free French fighting in Africa; remember Greece, and Czechoslovakia, and the Netherlands and Belgium, occupied Netherlands Ne

Not all of us have the detach- forbear to engage in espionage whose people sabotage and fight and plan for the revolt that will who, when told that Mrs. Roose-workers, having access to the em-Though justly proud of our great war drive, let's remember that war drive, let's remember that velt was agitating the subject of ployers' confidential affairs? And time ago.

ime ago."

With her good humor and spies in his place? sportsmanship, Mrs. Roosevelt would doubtless pardon me for be- that the political party for which ing reminded of a tale from Geor- this union shows such a strong gia lore. It concerns that pioneer devotion is an anti-American confamily who, unlike the Roosevelts, spiracy. That question was set-found themselves catapulted from the by Attorney General Francis the ploughshare into the executive Biddle in an opinion, prompted by mansion. One of the numerous we know not what devious polithearing their name ical motives, in the Harry Bridges The boy next door is still alive shouted after the election, ran ex-because of that British pilot who citedly to his mother, demanding: vises and advocates the overthrow

> ADRIENNE BATTEY. Atlanta, Ga.

Editor, Constitution: At this time when national unity is of such jective look you must realize that vital importance it is fitting that the only reason why spying on the theaters should play the na- unions is forbidden is a political tional anthem at the conclusion of reason, for Mr. Biddle, in another each performance to give the announcement a short while before moviegoer an opportunity to re- his Bridges opinion, acknowledged affirm his allegiance to our coun- that the unions with their vast

try SEYMOUR C. FREEDMAN. Atlanta, Ga.

### WORD MORE FAIR ENOUGH ONE

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Dangerous NEW YORK, June

on those political organizations

known as labor unions, which

have private taxing powers and their own private laws and courts,

is a dangerous law and should be

There is no reason why these

political groups, with their great

powers and their over-all record

of ruthless criminality and oppres-

sion, should be given the protec-

tion of a federal law which at-

tempts to preserve the dark secre-

cy that all conspirators and thieves

No other element in our whole

nation enjoys such protection, al-

though there is no other element whose evil record so urgently de-

mands that its conduct be carefully

I have not heard whether Sen-

to proceed against me for investi-

gating union affairs, often with

unions, but if he should call me

before his left wing Dies commit-

tee of the senate. I would cheer-

fully say that I have had thou-

sands of communications from union members revealing other-

wise hidden facts of misconduct

within the ruling group of unions.

Information mation obtained in this manner

has been found useful by prosecu-

tors, both federal and state, in

punishing crooks who could not

have been exposed except by vic-

tims on the inside. I would tell him that some of his colleagues in

both houses of the national legisla-

ture have asked permission to ex-

have used this material for guid-

ance in conducting investigations.

It seems unlikely that Senator La

public prosecutors and these con

gressional colleagues of his for re

Follette would try to punish these

eiving this information obtained

And have I been guilty of spy

ing in passing on information to these public officials and even to

employers so that the employers

might protect their legitimate in

terests and the workers in their

Follette call the wagon, for I have

done just that and intend to con-

I exchange information with

fighting off predatory unioneers. I receive much information from

workers who, in turn, sometimes

call on me for data on union man-

hunters who are trying to unionize

of workers in a southern

Transport Workers'

them against their will. A group

called on me some time ago and I

gave them information on Mike

Quill, the Irish party liner of the

CIO which, I hope, had some ef-fect in their decision to keep out

of the clutches of this consistent

Line fice and Professional News, the publication of

the Office Clerks' Union of the

CIO. This and the CIO Communi-

ment for the Communist party's

grounds. It also contains a bally-

hoo story for a recent Communist

There is no longer any doubt

If you back off and take an ob-

treasuries and taxing powers are

political agencies of the party in power.

patriotic service

I have before me at this Party moment a copy of the Of-

follower of the Moscow line.

Union of the

ployers and lawyers engaged in

employ? Because, if so, let La

by means which might be chal-

lenged as a violation of the sanc

tity of union affairs.

mine the data in my files and

I would tell him

that much infor-

the assistance of men within

repealed.

bidding employers and others to spy

By RALPH McGILL

IT ALL COSTS MONEY Ordnance men sometimes tear their hair because of the public failure to realize that guns are not just guns and especially because the guns of this present war greatly differ from the guns of the so-called World War One.

In this war there really is an extraordinarily great specialization in ordnance.

And this helps to explain why production is more difficult and also why war costs more

money than ever before.

Artillery will serve as an example. In the first World War, so-called, we had artillery starting with light field guns and working on up to the giant 16-inch guns.

Those guns still are in service, but with

We have had to develop many new guns. In this war we have specialized antiaircraft guns and those we had at the start of the war were. made obsolete by the new powerful engines of airplanes which gave them higher ceilings. The result was a new specialization and a ne gun.

watched at all times in the public airplanes up to the 37-millimeter cannon of the Bell Airacobra.

In the first war the machinegun emerged as a great battle interest including, most imperatively, the interest of the workers. It was the machinegun which made a trench war of that ator Robert M. La Follette intends Now we don't have just machineguns.

We had anti-tank guns developed for this wan and had to

re-do them. We have tank guns and we have specialized guns for

We begin with automatic rifles and with "Tommy" guns which each soldier can carry. The Commando troops each have such a In the field there are machineguns fitted to heavy tanks. There .50-caliber machineguns to fit dive bombers. And we have

machineguns fitted on aircraft whose characteristic is almost unbelievable rapidity of fire. A FEW NUTS TO CRACK When you specialize you develop

more nuts to crack For example-if you are firing antiaircraft guns it is important the enemy planes not locate your batteries. was necessary to develop a load which would give off

very little flash. Such a propellant was developed.

When you must mount guns in airplanes you cannot forget the problem of weight. A long barrel means more weight. It was necessary to make short-barreled guns for planes. This meant, with ordinary loads, the speed of the projectile would be rela-

tively slow. So, it was necessary to develop a super-punch propellant, one which would send the projectile out of a short barrel at a tremen-

dous speed. At the end of the first World War TNT was regarded as the last word in explosives. Part of your taxes in that first World War went to pay for TNT which had just been developed and which cost \$1.50 per pound.

Today it sells at about 15 cents per pound. But today TNT, while still valuable and in use, is not good enough. shells, such as fired by aircraft guns of 30 and 50 caliber, there must be more punch than TNT can supply. The British are using a special explosive in their new bombs.

The Germans and Russians developed a new one for their mines.

There also is the field of tracer bullets and tracer shells, say nothing of new chemicals for incendiary bombs and shells, This war is many, many times more specialized in weapons and explosives than the first war.

It costs many, many times more SERVICES SPECIALIZED All this means that services must be more specialized and complicated. . The problem of mobility adds to the complexity of weapons

and transport. Tanks were a product of the first war-small, ridiculous when compared with modern-day tanks, but still tanks. What tanks are, of course, are a trench which moves and carries artillery with it. When the trenches began to roll about the guns fired against them were found to be ineffective. In the spring of 1940 it was said that batteries of French 75's would blast all

the German tanks off the earth. And, so they might have, but the tanks didn't act right for the job. They sensibly refused to move straight at the batteries, Before they could be turned around the tanks had come in from the flanks and wiped out the 75's

Tanks get along at 30 and 40 miles an hour and the French guns hardly got to fire a shell.

So, it was necessary to develop rubber-tired guns which are pulled by tractors or trucks. They have special mounts so they can be turned easily and quickly to meet any flanking move by

tanks. In the old war artillery was used to destroy positions which the infantry then took. It was then necessary to bring up the infantry and attack new positions to which the enemy had re-

Today the dive bomber is the modern infantry. It supplements, but does not replace, the artillery. The guns nations had were not good enough. The target was

a swiftly-moving target. A dive bomber is in the field of fire for only a second or so. So, it was necessary to develop guns which would fire hundreds of shots per second instead of hundreds per With rapid fire the lifetime of the best barrel is short That complicates production. Often the barrels on aircraft guns have to be replaced after one period of combat.

## what has happened to guns and explosives it will be easier to understand why the nation that uses its scientists and which develops many physicists and chemists and engineers is out in front. So They Stood Bemused and Unseeing Till His Arrows

It is a very complicated war and if we will get the picture of

Struck Them Down" What pathetic fools we are! Boasting of our little successes! Betting nine to two that it will end in victory before Christmas! Showing off our heroes as though the job had been finished! Telling

ourselves it's in the bag! Can't we read? Can't we understand what we see and know? Our fighting men are scattered over the world; desperately trying to hold key points; fighting gamely against unbeatable odds;

backing up, always backing up, or dying where they stand. Brave beyond words, but taking a beating.

Beaten in the Philippines; whipped out of Burma; surrendering in utter exhaustion, to be starved and tortured. And on our Atlantic coast, here in our own waters, in one of the great naval conflicts of the war, we are suffering a major defeat—a shameful and humiliating defeat. Brave men going down in flaming oil—expert men who cannot be replaced. Ships and their precious cargoes going down two and three times as fast as we are replacing them.

China in desperate straits—China whose help we must have to

win-hard pressed because we didn't send the planes we could have sent. Russia hard pressed, too-Russia whose help we must have to win—fighting with heroic courage and great skill, but steadily growing weaker as she sacrifices equipment that cannot be replaced. Brave men falling by the tens of thousands, their broken bodies littering the fields for a thousand miles. And we bet on early victory! We whine about giving up a little gasoline. We refuse to save the rubber for want of which our boys

will die. We tolerate seditious publications and enemy agents. Our politicians feather their own nests and neglect war work to fight for personal power. Has some strange force affected our minds so that we are in-

capable of realizing the truth? Are we doomed to live in a trance-like dream until our fate overtakes us? Our darkest days lie ahead-the darkest in all our history. Before the summer ends we shall know such humiliation and shame and desperation as we have never imagined. Then will come the times that try men's souls. Can we take it and stand fast and go on to win if our spirits are upheld only by the silly optimism of ignorance?

God give us men who can make us see the grim truth and steel

# OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed

our hearts for the long and dreadful task that lies ahead



ED REED "Colonel Gilbert requests that you report inside for

# Dudley Glass

Despite amazing advances in until winter made an easy chair science there are some things at home more enticing. But inwhich remain as unchanged as a vestors began to get ready for mother-in-law's vestors began to get ready for spring. When spring arrived the

hopeless failure who married her daughter. There are patent fasteners for almost

everything. The zipper marked a long step for-ward, especially for the man whose helpmate forgets to sew buttons. is true that on several occa-

sions the zipper on my so-called lumberjacket, a the jacket. I recall one occasion, Japan." when I was spending a weekend all alone in the house, I was confronted with the alternatives of carving myself out with a knife— Old Timer Scorns I have never been able to find a pair of scissors in my house without feminine assistance-or sleepter and found it much more comfortable than a blanket, which re- week. he grows chilly in the morning.

But we still are inflicted with shoe strings whose metal tips come off. It is difficult to thread the frayed end of a shoe string through rest one day during the middle of extra shoe strings in reserve the "rest" and insisted on a change against such emergencies, but I in schedule so that he could be never met one. I have occasionally off on Sunday. made a large financial splurge and invested in an extra pair of strings Sunday work," the manager said.

-or laces, if you prefer—and "It's not that," replied the lame -or laces, if you prefer-and "It stowed them away. But what was one. stowed them away. But what was one. "If I am off on Sundays I the use? I could never remember won't have to do a lot of digging

where I cached them.

And there's the matter of pins in a new shirt. This subject has been discussed since the pin was invented, with no result. No columnist ever resisted the subject.

Men with no journalistic outlet write indignant letters to editors Good Morning regarding pins in shirts. But still the shirt manufacturers go on pinning shirts with pins. Why, the steel used in pinning the nation's summer crop of shirts would build a tank or a couple of jeeps.

**Expert Pin Hiders** 

I wouldn't complain so bitterly chicago. It is a about pins if the fiends who insert them did not work so hard in find-per read by Nuings ways to conceal them.

You can locate the pin by discovering where the shirt won't ary Club on spread open and giving a tug. If January 26, you are impatient or in a hurry 1942. As an inyou can keep on tugging and beat the pin by brute force. But that is tough on the shirt.

There must be a technical school

Who's Who in

There must be a technical school where pin inserters at shirt factories are taught to conceal, most cunningly, the head of the pin. The pupils, I am sure, are women. No male person could hide a pinhead so skillfully.

bocation, but you are only started. University of Chicago, chairman of It's like chasing a coon into a hollow log. You know he is there, missioners of Illinois, trustee of but how to get him out. You can the Chicago Sunday Evening Club, feel around in the hole and get and member of various bankers' bitten. Same way with a pin. You can find its point, to your distress, Writers on the subject of alcohol

restrictions on pins which will ately; but here is a man who can force the shirt makers to use hardly be dismissed as a special my year's three new shirts a person who knows what and extracted the pins from them talking about, and who has no ax and they'll have to last me for to grind.

## Midget Golf Courses

golf or some such outdoor amuse-

Fread out—and vanish! justice that had been done him.

It hasn't been so many years Finally, in 1933, he was readmitted since miniature golf absorbed the to social standing in the United attention of thousands. They States, and, on a wave of popupaid their fees, picked up golf larity which seemed anxious to mashies and putters—no drivers, redress a previous injustice, he has because distance wasn't desiredand petted the ball through mystic mazes and crazy obstacles which included lengths of stove outcast to the peak of respecta-



 Get quick relief from sniffling, sneezing, stuffiness — don't blow your nose sore. Insert Mentholatum in your nostrils. Mentholatum soon checks the discomforts and helps you breathe more freely. Why suffer for hours waiting for an overnight remedy to act when you can change misery to comfort with Mentholatum right now? 30

### Camouflage Experts; They Hide the Heads of Pins

nation had enough midget courses to permit half the population to

But the population didn't respond. It had lost interest. The owners had lost principal as well Miniature golf was as dead as Pharaoh's mummy. Deader thar mah jongg, which still has its ad-I am told.

But maybe it's coming back-or something like it? And why not.

It keeps you out in the open an should be more fun than pullin a handle in a pinball game and watching the little ball bound from bell to bell.

Twilight scene: Six merry youngsters in a huge convertible warm though hardly esthetic gar-ment, has become jammed, requir-rubber and the road out Buckment, has become jammed, requir-ing the services of everybody in the household to extract me from the windshield: "To Hell With

# Mid-Week Off-Day

His office was on a full-time war scale-open seven days per

fuses to cling to one's neck when Office policy required all employes to be off one day per week. One old timer was selected to work on Sundays, and observe his

its accustomed apperture. And the week.

after you have succeeded and give It worked fine for the first the string an extra hug it breaks. week, but after the second mid-So you must tie a knot in it. I week rest, the old timer limped week, but after the second midhave heard of supermen who kept into the office the morning after

"I didn't think you objected to

By LOUIE D. NEWTON JOHN BARLEYCORN, ESQ. Someone has sent me an attractively printed brochure, "John Barleycorn, Esquire," by Mr. John

Nuveen Jr., of Chicago. It is a veen before the Chicago Liter-America, 1942-1943, identifies ate of the Uni-

versity of Chi-cago,, member of a well-known firm of investment You trace the pin to a definite brokers in Chicago, trustee of the

I trust the government will put and many of them write intempersomething equally as ef-Not that it will matter get into his article you are re-I have already invested assured that you are dealing with to grind. The article is careful-ly documented, and must have required much time in preparation.
"John Barleycorn is a legendary

Is the miniature golf course of barley or malt liquor, and hence all alcoholic beverages, One has existed - perhaps Mr. Nuveen. "His social standing flourished—out West Peachtree over the years has been somewhat varied. In my youth he of the street I have observed the clear- mostly on the wrong side of the ing and grading of a big woods tracks, but still had his contacts with indications that midget with some of the respectability, apparently reminiscent of by-go ment is to be revived. Maybe days. When he was dropped from the proprietor has discovered a the social register altogether, a new angle. How fads are born, grow, him in and argued the political in-pread out—and vanish! justice that had been done him. bility, one may properly question bility, one may properly question his claims to this position and

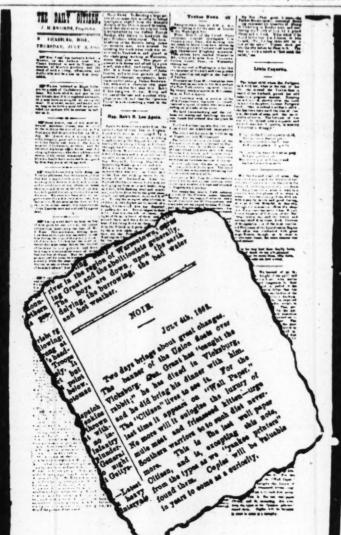
> Then follows, paragraph after paragraph, a history of the liquor ousiness, dating as far back as the 42nd century, B. C., and coming up to the year 1942. Mr. Nuveen quotes many recognized authorities in this and other countries-doctors, educators, journalists, statesmen. I don't remember that he quotes a single preacher. Dr. Haven Emerson, of Columbia University, Drs. Christian and Hunt, of Harvard; Dr. Miles, of Yale; Dr. Stillman, of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research; Dr. John W. Churchman, Dr. Strecker, of the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Robert S. Carroll, of Highland hospital, Asheville, N.C., are among the medical men quoted. distinguished names in his list of quoted authorities are Abraham Lincoln, Plato, Mohammed, Vance Thompson, Gladstone, Lloyd George, Lady Astor, Count Von

whether or not his social accep-

tance has been somewhat hasty

and will be enduring."

# Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old Feel Peppy, Years Younger



WALLPAPER PAPER-Put out by "Yankee printers" who appended their own note to the wallpaper page, this last issue of the Vicksburg Daily Citizen will be presented to the Rhodes Memorial Museum Thursday by Miss Sarah Henderson, of 475 Oakland avenue, S. E. It originally was the property of Mrs. J. B. Lemon, of 475 Cherokee avenue, S. E. Presentation will be through the Alfred H. Colquitt Chapter, U. D. C.

Moltke, J. Edgar Hoover, Sanford Ralph Paine Jr., head of the Eu-Bates, Charles E. Hughes and ropean staff of Life and Time.

# Wife Attacked

Georgia Supreme Court Asked To Rule on Appeal.

A Georgia law barring a wife diately launched by the hospital's from testifying in the trial of her husband was attacked as unconstitutional today in an appeal to Georgia Educators the state supreme court.

The plea was made in behalf of Wade Holley, former Augusta

State and federal constitutions guarantee a defendant the right to present to a jury all witnesses and facts capable of throwing light on a case, Attorney Benja-

she would have asserted that her husband was "justified in firing the fatal shot."

The court took the case under

# 7 Killed in Coffee Riot at Hamburg cipal topics to be emphasized in the discussions.

in London today, said that seven policemen were killed and 25 German docks workers later exe-cuted as a result of rioting over

report. The published account said stevedores loading freight cars with coffee for the troops started the outbreak by tossing packages of coffee into the street where a crowd began fighting for them.

The Gestapo was said to have been stoned by the crowd when it attempted to break up the fight.

Sixty parents and friends of the troop were present. A. P. Francis acted as master of ceremonies, and the history of the troop was read by Assistant Scoutmaster Arthur Page Jr. Voted to membership in the Scout's Father's Club were C. B. Tatum, and D. K. Jones. published account said street, S. W.

# Law Barring Patients at Lawson Hospital Testimony of To Be Honored by Son's Day

kreiged by son's war needs!
Miss Ethel McCurry, recreation director of Lawson General hos-pital, recently originated the idea to celebrate Father's Day, June 21, by observing Son's Day.

### Will Meet Today Approximately 50 Georgia edpoliceman, convicted of murder ucators will meet in the State tients in the hospital. Patients and sentenced to death. Department of Education at 2:30 who, explained Chairman Mrs. S.

o'clock this afternoon to plan the course state schools should follow during the war.

This will be the first meeting sert a card with his name and of the wartime state education address, and designate the conmin E. Pierce said.

Had Mrs. Holley, a witness to the shooting of Bee Beckum, a Louisville filling station operator, testified at the trial, Pierce said.

Willis Mr Be the first meeting of the wartime state education commission appointed by Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent. It is headed by Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Atlanta superintendent.

the war, promoting health and physical efficiency, and sustain-ing the morale of children and adults will be among the 11 prin-

# LONDON, June 15.—(P)—Reports from Stockholm, published Boy Scout Group 13

Marks 13th Birthday Boy Ccout Troop 13, under Scoutmaster Tommy Hill, celecoffee in Hamburg.

The ministry of information said it had no confirmation of the hut, at a steak fry Saturday night brated its thirteenth birthday and at the hut at 1013 Lawton

Even Dad's Day may be blitz- committee for entertainment, who urged social and civic clubs throughout Atlanta to donate throughout Atlanta to donate throughout Atlanta to donate throughout Atlanta to donate the first to announce for the office.

Laney said he had been happy

amusing gifts have been sug-gested—shaving cream, tooth

paste, razors, candy, magazines, books, games, playing cards, handkerchiefs, cigarettes, tobacco, and so forth.

In this way, the committee is hoping to establish contacts be-tween Atlanta families and pa-

families and the world in general Each donor is requested to in

tents of each package on the out-side, so that each gift can be given to the man most in need of that particular item.

intendent.

Training workers for war industries and services, production of goods and services needed for the war, promoting health and the war, promoting health and the war promoting health gifts have been contributed. Some 2,000 presents are needed before this coming Sunday.

Packages can be delivered to

The Constitution, or at the Civilian Defense office, 246 Peachvilian Defense office, 246 Peach-tree street. Clubs which wish to make contributions may call any of the three following numbers for a truck which will stop and pick up the gifts: Mrs. Goldberg, Dearborn 8933 or Walnut 1696; Mrs. Mohr, Dearborn 7222, or Mrs. Collins, Cherckee 1851.

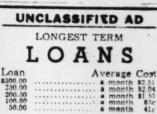
# East Point Mayor Seeks Re-election

East Point's Mayor E. Glenn Laney yesterday had his hat in the ring for re-election to the post he had held for a year and

small gifts from local "fathers" to in the office of mayor, had been their foster sons who are patients able to fulfill his campaign pledges and that he was proud there, to be presented Sunday.

Inexpensive practical and of the civilian defense organization now functioning in that city.
Date for the election has not been set, but is expected to be in September or October, the exact date to be designated by a Democratic committee not yet

A little Want Ad in The Constitution dose many a BIG job.



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apparel is what he'd choose himself, because he appreciates fine quality, fit and

good taste. You couldn't do better than to come to Muse's! Multiply Father's Day

by 4 . . . gifts for father, grandfather, father-in-law and that other grandfather!

The Style Center of the South

· Men's Furnishings.

# Allies To Share War Cost According To Ability To Pay

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- (AP)-The financial cost of the war will be shared by the United Nations according to their ability to pay. Congress was told today in a presidential report which disclosed that lend-lease aid had reached nearly \$4,500,000,000 by the end of May.

This distribution of cost would be attained, the report said, "if each country devotes roughly the same fraction of its national pro-

duction to the war."

The document indicated that if the United States converted 50 per cent of her vast production to war purposes, she would call it square, so far as lend-lease is concerned, with any other United Nation which contributed a similar portion of production. Neither the volume of output nor the dollar value would be the governing fac-

### No Growing Rich.

"Such a distribution of the financial cost of war means that no nation will grow rich from the war effort of its allies," the report "The money cost of the war will fall according to the rule of

equality in sacrifice as in effort."

The United States intends, the report declared, to avoid "the political and economic mistakes of nternational debt experience during the twenties." It spoke of hopes that plans would develop soon for "a series

of agreements and recommenda-tions for legislation in the fields of commercial policy, of money and finance, international investment and reconstruction."

It was the fifth quarterly report

on lend-lease operations submit-ted to congress by President Roosevelt. It showed a constantly increasing flow of war supplies of all types to the British all types to the British common-wealth of nations and 35 other countries, with military items now comprising more than half of total

### 50 Billion Authorization.

in goods transferred, awaiting transfer or use, or in process of manufacture, and \$824,-000,000 in services, such as repairing British warships in this country, ferrying planes and erecting production facilities. Actual exports of lend-lease articles up to the end of May amounted to "Our reservoir of resources is

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now approaching flood stage," the President asserted in a letter transmitting the report to congress. "The next step is for our military, industrial and shipping experts to direct its full force against the centers of enemy The shipping shortage is the

problem there, the report made clear, saying that available carwere in excess of available

## General and Governor

sands of acres on Georgia farms are suffering from the effects of severe soil erosion. Many of these used profitably through improved farming practices while many others, because of steep slopes or other adverse conditions, can best be used for growing trees, the Ex-23 or 24 morning session.

# Will Address Legion

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 15.—(AP) Governor Talmadge and Brigadier General Eric F. Wood, of Fort Benning, have accepted invitations Benning, have accepted invitations to speak at the state convention of the American Legion here next week. Governor Talmadge will address the morning session Wedaddress the morning session well well as the morning session well well as the morning session well as the morning session well as the morning session well well as the morning session we nesday, June 24, and General m Wood will speak either at the June

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(P) seen again on May 7.
Visibility Perfect. mission, which he serves as chair-



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persons in remote Nevada regions will be hastened by this first aid parachute unit, shown climbing into a plane for the first test at Reno. They are Dr. H. E. Lohlein and his assistant, Mrs. Marionne Herhar.

# Georgians Pay 5 Millions On Income Tax

### Second Installment of 1942 Bill Floods Office Here.

Georgians made their second installment payment on their annual income tax bill yesterday to the tune of more than \$5,000,-000-and woe betide those

Internal Revenue Collector Maron H. Allen said last night the law provides that those who did pay an installment will owe all three remaining payments to-The balance is due instanter,'

Allen said, "with six per cent in terest for the time is is not paid.' However, from the number o checks, money orders and cash payments that had been received up to closing time last night, the c. llector did not anticipate a great many delinquencies.

As much of the taxes as workers were able to count up to last night totaled \$5,586,159.02 with hundreds of letters still unopened

# 12-Man Funeral Pyre Opened Coral Sea Battle Continued From First Page. patrols were in the air, but they water, took advantage of smoke

Congress has authorized lend-lease assistance to a maximum in excess of \$50,000,000,000. As of May 1, aid amounted to \$3,673,-000,000 in goods transferrage and the victory on may 4 at Tulagi harbor in the Solo-mon islands. Although we had not recognized it as such, total de-struction of the occupation force, cruisers, destroyers, and the all-important transports in Tulagi harbor, had been only the opening wedge of the desperate fight in

tankers with us. It was not essential for us to fuel, but Rear Admiral Fletcher, who was commanding the entire task force, and made. The enemy were in Zero manding the entire task force, and made. The enemy were in Zero fighters—best Jap Combat when it came my turn to the ship.—"It all happened so fast and the results were so final," one Navy displayed dripping with disappointment.

"Only Iwo, Daily Iwo, darn it," was the results were so final," one Navy dripping with disappointment.

Back on board the Lexington at all times

our positions, and was described as two big carriers, four heavy cruisers and a dozen or more destroyers. This was the fleet ers reported that Dixon's dive was sent to hold the Jomard passage perfectly made and his 500-pound at the southeastern tip of New bomb hit the Jap carrier deck Guinea. Admiral Fletcher at once amidships. Behind him Ensign P. turned our force and steamed hard F. Neely dropped his 500-pounder to be in position to hit the Japs near the carrier's port side. The the next day.

The Japs had split up during planes overboard. the night, and our planes found only one carrier, three heavy bomber was attacked as the dive

other term as a member of the pedo planes, each with one heavy dive enough to get it in the sights on the back in exuberant expressions of the pedo planes, each with one heavy of his front gues. This Zara signs of its pedo planes, each with one neavy torpedo; 36 scouts and dive bombers each with one 1,000-pound bomb and two 100-pound bombs; and 16 two 100-pound bombs and 16 two 100-pound bombs; and 16 two 100-pound bombs; and 16 two 100-pound bombs; and 16 two 100-pound bombs and 100-pound bombs; and 16 two 100-pound bombs; and 16 two 100-pound bombs; and 16 two 100-pound bombs and 100-pound bombs; and 16 two 100-pound bombs; and 16 two 100-pound bombs; and 16 two 100-pound bombs and 16 two 100-pound bombs and 16 two 100-pound bombs and 16 two 100-pound bombs; and 16 two 100-pound bombs and 16 two 100-pound nese defensive and scout plane away to make a second dive from patrols.

away to make a second dive from 4,000 feet on a Jap cruiser. One

chosen to bring the airmen against the Japanese near the island of Misima, the northernmost island of the Louisaides archipelago that s flung out off the eastern tip of New Guinea. Climbing through ers as he recovered. Schultz's rear

Their course took them along the northern edge of the island of Tagula, then north past the eastern tip of Misima. Lieutenant the heavier dive bombers, toting Commander Hamilton, leading the their 1,000 pounders, were unhindive bombers, picked out the dered in their attacks. The few Japanese 50 miles away. Visi-bility was perfect, the sky cloud-tack had given the accompanying less, and the white wakes of the Japanese vessels time to fan out, vessels showed as silver streaks presumably to give the carrier maon the emerald-blue sea.

"We came over at 12,000 feet," Lieutenant Commander Bob Dixon fire. explained later. Enemy fighter



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southward after the victory on May 4 at Tulagi harbor in the Solomon islands. Although we had not recognized it as such, total destruction of the occupation force, cruisers, destroyers, and the all-

them by surprise. They had a squadron to score hits with 12 of number of planes on deck, and one their "tin fish." They blasted the Which we now found ourselves.

On May 5 and 6 we had refueled at sea—never stopping our steaming but taking on fuel through hose lines that connected tankers with us. It was not essential for us to fuel, but Rear A dozen as transfer to bits and she sank in a cloud of steam and smoke three minutes late. In all, 16 of the point."

their "tin fish." They blasted the carrier to bits and she sank in a cloud of steam and smoke three minutes late. In all, 16 of the point."

Rear Admiral Aubrey Fitch, commanding the Lexington group, believed that they should have their tanks as nearly full as possible with the pilots to be distracted from their dives. While the pilots kent their dives. While the pilots kept their

Fighter pilots sitting up at 16,slid under the waves, sunk by on an island. 000 feet with the heavy dive bomb-

nected with the airplane intercommunication radio circuits. We
could hear a confusion of commands and conversation, but all
this was dimmed by distance—
they were over 165 miles away
from us as we steamed on toward
them—and by static.

neither knew nor recognized.
They droned directly over us,
peeled off into the single-file landing circle, and flashed on their
lights. The leader began a regular flashing of a code signal.

It happened that our own landing code signal that day started in
the same manner so that all of us
to designal that day started in
the same manner so that all of us them-and by static.

blast of Neely's bomb tossed two

Lieutenant J. A. Leppler's scout

stern, Riddled Plane Saved.

although it was riddled with ma-

neuvering room. All the Japanese

vessels put up a thick antiaircraft

The heavy dive bomber and the torpedo plane assaults were co-

followed the Scout bombers swept

off in an effort to turn aside Lieu-

torpedo planes now closing in.

Brett radioed for fighter assist-

a Jap seaplane fighter, bored in.

They dropped two Zeros and clear-

"Beyond Description." "The next few minutes were be-

yond description," Lieutenant Commander Jimmy Flatley told

me. "The sight of those heavy dive bombers smashing that carrier was

so awful I was physically ill. They

followed each other at 3 to 4 sec-

ond intervals and about every second bomb landed and exploded aboard the ship. Those powerful

explosions were literally tearing

the big ship apart. She burst into flames from bow to stern."
All this action was taking place

within split seconds and actually happened in a shorter space of time than it now takes to detail it. Commander Brett, whose tor-

pedo bombers were close to the

ed off the rest.

Dixon Reports Sinking. James Fly Nominated

For Another FCC Term

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(P)

Lieutenant J. A. Leppler's scout bomber was attacked as the divertical. His other cruisers and carrier, plus six destroyers, had parted company with the main force and were not seen again on May 7.

Visibility Perfect.

Lieutenant J. A. Leppler's scout bomber was attacked as the divertical. His to the carrier from Lieutenant of our protecting cruisers recognized the planes as Japanese. He commander Dixon. His message down two Zeros that closed to point-blank range, firing their cannon and 25-calibre manner.

Washington, June 15.—(P)

Washington, Reports Sinking.

Then came a strong clear call to the carrier from Lieutenant Commander Dixon. His message down two Zeros that closed to point-blank range, firing their cannon and 25-calibre manner.

Scratch one flat-top." This was Navy parlance for the sinking of carrier and was followed by every gun on the other flotilla members.

I often wondered what would Visibility Perfect.

James L. Fly was nominated by President Roosevelt today for another term as a member of the Japanese consisted of 24 torage of the property of the proper

fighter planes to deal with Japa-nese defensive and scout plane away to make a second dive from the flown by Lieutenant Quigley, was only 30 miles away. This scout, away to make a second dive from the flown by Lieutenant Quigley, was only 30 miles away. This scout, away to make a second dive from the flown by Lieutenant Quigley, was only 30 miles away. This scout, away to make a second dive from the flown by Lieutenant Quigley, was only 30 miles away. This scout, and the flown by Lieutenant Quigley was only 30 miles away. This scout, a second dive from the flown by Lieutenant Quigley was only 30 miles away. This scout, a second dive from the flown by Lieutenant Quigley was only 30 miles away. This scout, a second dive from the flown by Lieutenant Quigley was only 30 miles away. This scout, a second dive from the flown by Lieutenant Quigley was only 30 miles away. This scout, a second dive from the flown by Lieutenant Quigley was only 30 miles away. This scout, a second dive from the flown by Lieutenant Quigley was only 30 miles away. This scout, a second dive from the flown by Lieutenant Quigley was only 30 miles away. atrols.

4,000 feet on a Jap cruiser. One landed on Rossel, easternmost directed home by radio from the route they followed was 100-pound bomb hit the cruiser's island of the Louisiades. Quigley Lexington, said that he counted a and his rear gunner were rescued huge Japanese force accompanyseveral days later. One of the missing ships was

Ensign O. J. Schultz hit the car-

carrier first.

"It was obvious we had caught bomber Douglas) planes in his pounders, and the 12 torpedoes hit you get?"

cruisers instead."

Several of his comrades said at sea. Baker was the only casat all times.

Jap Flet Located.

During the afternoon of May 6 our air scouts located the first of the Jap pincers fleet. It was 250 miles northeast of what then were our positions, and was described our positions, and was described our positions, and was described our positions.

stood stunned with surprise for a Then a gunner on one moment.

I often wondered what would

ing the carrier.
All this meant peril for our florier with his 500-pound bomb, but was attacked by four Zero fight- len, one of the first pilots I met ably were warned and perhaps on coming aboard the Lexington. hunting us through the darkness. As I write I have been informed In spite of the weather a night



CIVILIAN DEFENSE MESSENGERS-Seventeen Buckhead Boy Scouts last night received merit badges as pathfinders for their work in preparation to be messengers for Civilian Defense. Here are some of them receiving the badges from Mark Pope, chairman of the advancement council. Left to right are John Garmon, Tommy Sellers, Arthur Saarinen, L. R. Hogan and Pope. They are all members of Troop 34, and Hammond Payne is in charge of the troop.

on June 5 for his determination and courage in action on February 20 when his ship was attacked by 18 Jap bombers (the same action in which Lieutenant O'Hare shot down five and damaged a sixth.)

Almost all of our returning planes bore bullet holes and one about the first planes bore bullet holes and one arounced today Private William Aaron, of Jasper, Ala., member of the 631st Tank Destroyer Battalion, was killed Saturday night during practice blackout driving. The truck he was driving ran off a culvert.

Mrs. D. J. Barron, 74, prominent the day's garron, of Jaspers, and success the same action in which Lieutenant O'Hare shot down five and damaged a sixth.)

Almost all of our returning planes carrier and a cruiser and knocked 23 planes out of the air. Besides this number there were also the Jap planes that went down aboard their carrier. In our enemy we recognized a bough, fanatical foe whose courage and curning could not be discounted. Our forces appeared about equal. It was a question of who would get the first, blow home. We had seen what planes could do to a carrier in the day's action. Tomorrow would come the world's first battle between two strong carrier forces, each barron, former Georgia Tech foot ball Star.

In the ensuing melee, with the little waspish planes diving and circling, we heard the following radio dialog: "Mable to Agnes. Japs. Nine Zeros. Tally-ho. You take the center pair and I'll take the last pair, chum," came Ram-

ninutes passed. Then Ramsey's voice again. He was speaking to Lieutenant Commander Flatley, who had come into the scrap and who had come into the scrap and attacked the leading five Zeros. "Paul to Flatley. How many did

you get, Jimmy "Three for sure. How many did

this one hit.

Back on the Lexington, of course, we knew nothing about this magnificent action. The crew the ship's loudspeakers were considered as the lexington and the lexington's flight deck talk-lexington's flight d remained at battle stations and the ship's loudspeakers were conneither knew nor recognized. The prominent educator's needed with the simple connected with the simple connect

the clouds they leveled off in clear air, then were able to see the ocean when the cloud layer should be ocean when the cloud layer are the ocean when the cloud layer although the many clouds they leveled off in gunner shot down one of these and the others banked away. As I write I have been informed the was awarded the Navy Cross action impended; and the ship's although its plane home.

History was in the making as we died yesterday at her home in groped through the pitch-black Clarksville.

sisters, Elizabeth Lorraine and Ga., and several grandchildren. Miriam Anne Gutzke; two brothers; Mark Ellis and John Henry Gutzke, and his grandfather, Henry Gutzke, of Morden Manithers Gutzke, of Morden Manithers Gutzke, and his grandfather, Clarksville Baptist church with the Rev. Jack Patum and the Rev. toba, Canada.

4 o'clock this afternoon at Tech-wood Presbyterian church, with the Rev. J. D. Sloan officiating. Burial will be in Decatur ceme- The Treasury announced today it tery.

# Dies in North Carolina

Edgar H. Tufts, .42-year-old president of Edgar Tufts Founda-

Surviving are her husband: daughter, Mrs. H. L. Upshaw, of sey's voice.

"Here we go, see you later," came the voice of "Agnes." There was the usual jumble of static and minutes passed. Then Ramsey's

"There was the usual jumble of static and minutes passed. Then Ramsey's Tuneral Is Today

"Social Circle, Ga.; five sons, V. C. Barron, of Atlanta; J. D. Barron, of Toccoa; D. I. ("Red") Barron, of Monroe; Carter B yesterday morning at the home.
Surviving are his parents, two

Mrs. Savannah Miles, of LaFrance,

J. O. Fulbright officiating. Burial Funeral services will be held at will be in Clarksville cemeter; SEEKS BILLION AND HALF.

> WASHINGTON, June 15 .- (A)would seek to borrow \$1,500,000. 000 Thursday morning. Details of the offering will be made public at that time

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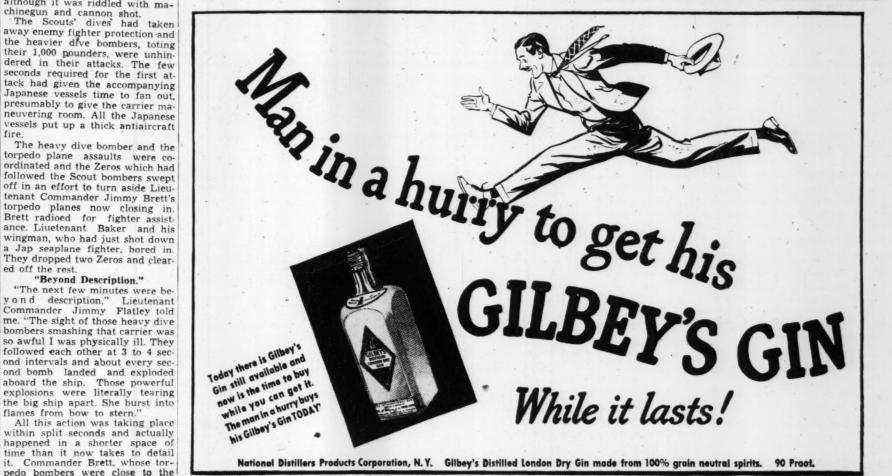


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# Iroquois Council Asks War on Axis; **Awaits Ratification**

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- (AP)-The United States received official notice today that a new ally may soon join in the war against the Axis.

# Predicted For solemny presented to the dent Wallace a resolution adopted at a tribal council in New York

Be Built in 9 Months, Green Says.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- (A)ida could be constructed in nine months, Representative Green, Democrat, Florida, said today in predicting prompt house approval of the Mansfield measure which canal and a pipe line.

with Chairman Mansfield, Demo-Texas, of the House Rivers and Harbors Committee, and said the Texan was "strongly supporting". ng" the barge canal item in the

The measure will be brought up nent from the floor will be pos-

when it was brought up previous-

"Any canal should be a lock type canal so as to safeguard the water supply of Florida. Provision should still pays to the tribes an annual be made for the United States to tribute of calico in recognition of pay for the bridges required to the "peace and friendship." cross it and south Florida should in 1917 the six nations declared war independently against imbe assured this canal would not be used to by-pass them, and to delay the inland waterway on the delay the inland waterway on the war independently against imperial Germany and so far as the white man has been advised never Says Work Limit Is west coast of Florida and the deep- ratified the peace. ening of the existing waterway from Fort Myers to Stuart."

RUDOLF BEISER.

LONDON, June 15.—(AP)—Rudolf Besier, 63, dramatist, whose works included "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," died yesterday at his home in Surrey.



# **OUT OF LIFE**

If you lack pep, feel nerv-ous and out-of-sorts, and just don't enjoy life, you better check your eyes and all these troubles and glasses can help restore your old pep and good humor by removing the source of the trritation. Come in for an examination.

Mitchell, S.W. Wa. 9985

Colorfully attired in feathered Early Approval headdress and buckskin clothes, six chiefs of the once powerful Iroquois Confederacy of New York solemnly presented to Vice Presi-Barge Canal last week asserting the sentiment of the assembled chiefs "that the six nations of Indians declare that

a state of war exists between our confederacy of six nations on the Florida Project Could one part and Germany, Italy, Japan and their allies against whom the United States has declared war on the other part." The resolution is subject to ratification by a tribal conference of

barge canal across north Flor- representatives of the 6,000 members of the six nations next month. Chief Jesse Lyons, of the Onondagas, who read and presented the resolution to Wallace at a colorful ceremony on the broad would authorize building of such steps of the capitol, told the vice president that while the Indians Green said he had conferred may have had differences their white brothers in the past "that is all over. Let us be unit-

Accepting the resolution Wallace assured Chief Lyons that it would be delivered to President Roosevelt in accordance with the wishes Wednesday in the house as a special order of business. Amend of the chiefs who asked that it be presented forthwith to the President of the United States that he may take full recognition of any Meanwhile Representative Peter-son, Democrat, Florida, one of who voted against the bill made by the confederacy of six nations against these common enemies of mankind."

Under a treaty signed in 1794 still pays to the tribes an annual

### **Old City Hall Site** Offered for Sale

sideration the property brought

about three years ago. Ward Wight, Atlanta realtor, filed with council through Councilman John A. White, an offer to turn the property, located at United States and Canada to the Forsyth and Marietta streets back convention of the Pattern Makers to the city, to be used similar to the New York Town Hall, for Perkins said:

U. S. Sinks Jap

Washington, D. C.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon in New York. the sum of \$200,000.

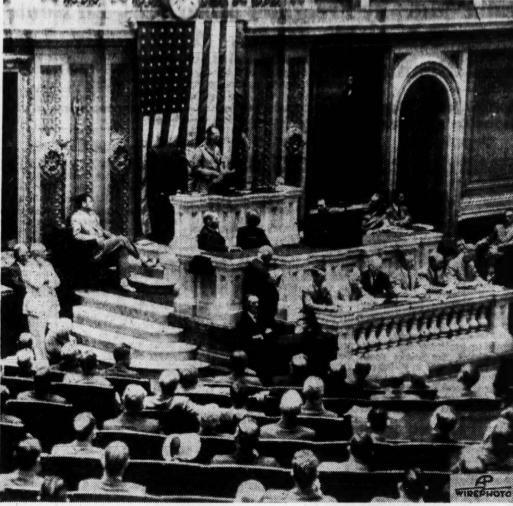
The present owners are willing per cent interest.

the finance committee for study that there was "too much loose where they might have expected and a recommendation." thinking on the subject of women relatively light resistance.

# Mrs. Gros Sentenced

Mrs. Frances Goellert Gros, convicted on charges of conspiring with her husband, Dr. Hens Helmut Gros, to send defense infor- what these women have to offer." mation to Germany, was sentenced today to 18 months' im-

sonment. Gros, who told government operatives he came here from Ger-many with sabotage orders from Reinhard Heydrich, Nazi executioner recently assassinated by the Czechs, is under 10-year sen tence on a similar charge.



A KING IN THE SENATE-King George II, of Greece (on rostrum), yesterday told the United States senate that his country "is proud to find itself... by the side of the powerful and generous American democracy." He pledged his people to fight to the end by the side of the United Nations. It was the first time since King Albert of the Belgians spoke in 1919 that a King had addressed the body.

thing's under control.'

Continued From First Page.

Eight Carriers Lost.

the Coral sea and off Midway

however. A careful compilation of

their total losses in those two en

gagements-the first of which se-

and the second the approaches to

vital Pearl Harbor-shows tha

they had 18 ships sunk, including

four cruisers and there aircraft

carriers; 27 damaged, including

three battleships, three cruisers

and three carriers; three probably sunk, including one cruiser and

one carrier, and three probably damaged, including two cruisers

Today's reports, including the successful attacks reported by General Arnold, raised the grand

total of ships which the Japanese have had put out of action in their attempts to crack the Ameri

can defense line in the Pacific to 59, including eight aircraft car-

B-26 Planes Praised.

The report by General Arnold was made in the form of a con-

was made in the form of a con-gratulatory telegram to the Glenn L. Martin Company, Baltimore aircraft manufacturers, whose planes include the B-26 medium

Arnold's telegram to the com-pany said that B-26 planes carry-

ing torpedoes had sunk one cruiser and damaged an aircraft carrier.
This report was not formally
confirmed by the Navy communique, which simply did not men-

tion the ships Arnold had enu merated. Naval authorities said

in explanation only that the com-

munique contained the latest in-formation available to them.

This was the second time that B-26 medium bombers have struck

smashing blows against Japan's

the Midway battle, also as tor-pedo bombers. Two failed to re-

turn to their base, but the officers of the other two reported they

had scored direct hits on Japa-

nese carriers. Officials said that

the Midway engagement saw the

first use of Army bombers as torpedo planes in actual combat

EVERY WEEK.

ATHENS, Ga., June 15.—Plant comething in the garden every

week during the year and you will have something to eat from the

garden each week, says Elmo Ragsdale, extension horticulturist.

Vegetables, he says, can be grown

what it will cost to buy them.

They participated in

and one carrier.

They might well have remem-pered what happened to them in

# Miss Perkins Incendiaries Recommends Mean Nothing 48-Hour Week To Warden

Needed To Keep Efficiency Up.

NEW YORK, June 15 .- (AP) of a block of homes, you know, Secretary of Labor Perkins said Phillips said. "During a recent The city yesterday was offered the old city hall site for \$200,000, a figure \$115,000 short of the conprogram had become the "opti- ly enthusiastic. He reported exmum-best working average-for citedly:

the duration of the war." Addressing delegates from the United States and Canada to the

"Mass production war workers must have a limit to their work must have a limit to their work and Cruiser, Hits to accept about \$70,000 worth of in order to produce their best, and city-owned property scattered 48 hours a week is that limit with

Plane Carrier throughout the cit; and take notes for the remaining \$130,000 at 4 She said that while it was taken for granted that women would go Council referred the request to into war production work, she felt

"I believe that it is a mistake to that they had not withdrawn be-To 18 Months in Jail call the mothers of young children fore the full force of available into factories or into any other American air power could be LOS ANGELES, June 15 .- (P) form of war work until we use brought to bear.

# **British Colonial Office**

Names Fiji Governor cured the approaches to Australia LONDON, June 15.—(AP)—The olonial office today named Major General Sir Phillip E. Mitchell Governor of Fiji and high commissioner for the western Pacific. He

succeeds Sir Harry Luke.

The general who is 52 is a for-Governor of the Uganda and has been chief political officer to the commander in chief of the Mid-

**BOYS** may have Doctors

# Shelley Ivey Dies

Shelley Ivey, of Coram, Long atory policies do not pay."
"We will fight on land, we will Air-raid wardens around Atlantempt for incendiaries, reports and Mrs. Shelley Ivey Jr., of Rock- until barbaric violence is put down George M. Phillips, metropolitan ville Center, Long Island, N. Y., world for free men, not for area director for Civilian Defense.
"A hundred well-placed incenwere killed in an automobile acci- slaves." dent Sunday in Coram. diaries would just about take care

10 years ago for New York. Survivors are his wife, Mrs.

Adeline Guard Ivey; a daughter, Mrs. Jack LeMay, of Toledo, O.; three sons, Shelley Jr., Paul and Sam Ivey, all of New York; a sis-ter, Mrs. Anne Futch, Lakeland, "'Two thousand incendiaries just fell on my block, but every Fla., and a brother, Dorsey Ivey, Washington, D. C.

# Thanks Solons For U. S. Aid

George Pledges Fight to

the side of the powerful and generous American democracy."

"In the United States," the exiled monarch said, "my country always has found support and sympathetic understanding. The valuable aid which you have given us during this war will never be for-

A group of native-garbed Indians occupied a row of seats in will preside. the crowded galleries as King George was ushered into the chamber by a committee of four sena Senators and spectators arose

spectacled King, in Greek army uniform with crossed guns and gold crown insignia on his shoulders, took his place before a battery of microphones.

Introducing the King, Vice resident Wallace said:

never more than now. I present His Majesty the King."

King George then began reading a prepared speech in a clear voice with only slight traces of accent. "Above all else," said the King. 'it is vital that those who have fought the battle of right be se-cured against invasion, and the vrong-doers-including those who either for ulterior motives or simply because of weakness, permitted themselves to become tools of In Auto Mishap the Axis—be impressed that pred-

Island, N. Y., one-time operator of fight on sea," he concluded, "and the College Co-op in the Candler we will fight in the air, to the building, and his granddaughter, very end, by your side and by the Marian Ivey, 4, daughter of Mr. side of the other United Nations,

King George was the first mon-Mr. Ivey was one of the first arch to address the chamber since graduates of Emory College at the late King Albert of the Bel-Oxford, Ga. He left Atlanta about gians spoke there in 1919.

> years commercial instructor at the burial. Georgia Military College at Milledgeville, plans to leave tomorrow for Norfolk, Va., to assume duties in the Navy's physical fitness program. Gregory graduated from Mercer University.

# Greek King AROUND

End in Senate

Speech.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(P)—
King George II of Greece told the senate today that his country "is proud to find itself a second time within a quarter of a century by single delegate from each club will as the confirmation of t within a quarter of a century by single delegate from each club will meet in Chicago.

> John B. Gordon Camp, Sons of tain at a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Rich's tea-room. The medal winning essay, "Southern Women in Defense," by Jack Keller, of Boys' High school, will be read at the meeting. Judge John D. Humphries, commander,

ing of the Atlanta Manufacturers and Distributors Association toand applauded at length as the benight at the Mayfair Club. Bevins, chairman of the traffic en-Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker.

aloft the torch of freedom and attend the twenty-third Interna-

W. O. Gaffney Sr.

# Eleven members of the Atlanta ber primary, Miss Nina Cox, secchapter of the National Associa- retary of the state Democratic ex-For centuries Greece has held tion of Cost Accountants plan to ecutive committee, announced.

Dies at Age of 61 W. O. Gaffney Sr., 61, for 25 years a Western Union rental agent, died here Sunday in a private hospital. He had been ill for more than a year.

Mr. Gaffney, who lived at 625 Elmwood drive, N. E., is survived by his wife; two daughters, Miss Ruth Gaffney, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Martha Gaffney; a son, W. O. Gaffney Jr.; four sisters, Mrs. Bloom Kendall, Shelby, N. C.; Mrs. D. Z. Newton, Shelby; Mrs. Henry Carroll, Shelby, and Mrs. J. R. Thomas, Orangeburg, S. C.; and four brothers, Earl Gaffney, Shelby; C. M. Gaffney, Greenville, S. C.; E. G. Gaffney, Davidson, N. C., and J. L. Gaff-

ney, Shelby. Funeral services were held at 10 JOINS NAVY PROGRAM.
EATONTON, Ga., June 15.—(P)
Frank Gregory, for the last two



Three-day administrative con- Palmer House, Chicago, from June

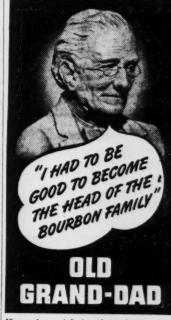
W. E. Harrington, vice president and secretary of Spratlin, Harring ton & Thomas, Atlanta, will at tend a meeting of the board of Confederate Veterans, will enter- governors of the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America Friday and Saturday at the Knickerbocker hotel, Chicago.

Dr. M. D. Collins, state school chairman of the educational and historical commission of the Georgia Grand Lodge by Grand Master Zach Arnold. The commission will Atlanta's plan for staggered meet in Atlanta at 2:30 o'clock hours will be discussed at a meet.

June 22. Other Atlanta members are the Rev. Firley Baum, George Starr Peck and W. G. Hastings.

Judge Chester A. Byars, of gineering committee of the Atlanta Griffin, yesterday paid the \$250 entry fee as a candidate to succeed himself on the Griffin judicial circuit bench in the Septem-

> Bank clearings totaled \$20,100.-000 yesterday compared with \$17,-500,000 for the corresponding day



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# A New Plan to Conserve Tires, Gasoline, Man Power

Beginning July 15---

# A Charge of 75 Cents for Service Calls To Replace Electric Fuses in Homes

To save vitally needed gasoline and tires and to conserve man power for essential work, the Georgia Power Company, beginning July 15, will charge 75 cents for service calls to replace electrical fuses in the homes of our customers.

The purpose of the charge is to encourage you to change your own fuses, not to collect a fee for this service.

Each year we make thousands of these fuse calls, running up thousands of miles of automobile operation. While this Company is permitted to buy gasoline and tires necessary for work in maintaining electric service, we have no right to waste these critical materials. Nor have we a right to use valuable man power in needless activities.

No Waiting in the Dark

Most of our customers already are changing their own fuses. They have been doing it because they preferred to. Here's why:

If you blow an electric fuse, and call us to fix it for you, you are forced to wait a half hour or longer - perhaps in darkness - until our service man can get to your home. If you change your own fuse, your service will be restored in a few minutes.

## Fill In the Postal Card

There's nothing difficult or complicated about changing fuses. All you need to do is to learn how and we want to show you how -right in your own home. A return postal card is enclosed with your current electric bill, June 8-July 6. Just fill in your name and address and drop it in the mail. A representative of the Georgia Power Company will call on you and give you a personal demonstration of how to change fuses.

Help us to conserve for war production. Learn how to change your own fuses and save yourself the 75-cent charge which will go into effect July 15. Let our representative show you how easy and simple it is.

Georgia Power Company



### **Powell Is Named Head** Of Housing Group

BRUNSWICK, Ga., June 15.— Hal Powell, executive director of the Augusta Housing Authority, on Saturday at the closing session of a three-day convention of the Georgia Association of Housing Officials in Brunswick, was elected president of the association. He will succeed Joe H. Terrell, of Atlanta.

Other officers named were: M. I. Frost, of Rome, vice president; George E. Markwalter, of Macon, secretary-treasurer. These three with Joel Weir, Athens, and Horace Stillwell, of Savannah, will mpose the executive board. Terrell and Brown Nicholson,

of Columbus, are ex-officio mem-

bers of the board.

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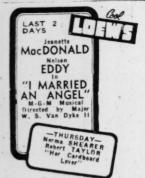
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PRIVATE BUCK ... By Clyde Lewis



"Gosh, Buck, remember how we used to sit around the fire back home and pop pop-corn?"

which it is worn.

Have you been wondering what the blue and white soldiers' sleeve insignia are for?

They didn't come into being until last year, Colonel William F. Riter, acting Fourth Corps Area quartermaster, explained yester-day, and the insigne is that of the Fourth Corps Area Service Command.

The insigne was supplied for shirt sleeves when coatless sol-diers came within Army regulations governing summer dress just a few weeks ago.

Regulations provide that the insigne be worn on the outer gar-ment, and it is worn with the winter uniform on both the sleeve of the blouse and the overcoat, but not the shirt sleeve. Then the insigne was authorized

to be worn on the sleeve of the khaki shirt when hot weather. The insigne is a chamfered white square with concave sides on a dark blue disk background

2 3-4 inches in diameter. Colonel Riter explained that white, being a mixture of all colors, was select-

### To Amuse Us Today Downtown Theaters

CAYITOL—"In This Our Life." with Bette Davis, Olivia De Havilland, George Brent, etc., at 11:45, 1:46, 3:47, 5:48, 7:49 and 9:50. Shorts: "Information Please" and "Art of Sking." News: "Bomber Sergeant Captures Jap Pilot."

FOX—"My Gal Sal." with Rita Hayworth Victor Mature. Carole Landis, etc., at 1:00, 3:12, 5:24, 7:26 and 9:38. Cartoon: "Mickey's Birthday Party." News: "War Pictures." News: "War Pictures." ATLANTA BOYS SENT

LOEW'S GRAND—"I Married An Angel." with Jeanette MacDonald. Nelson Eddy, Edward Everett Horton, etc., at 11:10, 1:18, 3:26, 5:34, 7:42 and 9:50. News and shorts.

RIALTO—"Canal Zone," with Chester Morris, Harriet Hilliard, etc., at 12:04, 2:28, 4:52, 7:16 and 9:40.

ROXY—"The Lady Has Plans," with Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard,, etc., at 11:43, 1:43, 3:43, 5:43, 7:43 and 9:43. Cartoon: "Many Tanks." Shorts: "March of Time" and "Kaltenborn Edits the News."

RHODES—"Miss Annie Rooney," with Shirley Temple, Dickie Moore, etc. SAMEO — "Sunset in, Wyoming" and schools.

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WEST END—"Affairs of Jimmy Valentine," with Dennis O'Keefe.

RHODES—"Miss Annie Rooney," with Shirley Temple, Dickie Moore, etc. CAMEO — "Sunset in Wyoming" and "She's in the Army." CENTER—"You're In the Army Now," and "Bedtime Story." Davis is the sie C. Davis, of 1461 Lakewood Night Spots avenue, and Causby is the

NEW SOUTH CLUB—Frank Patrick and the Southland Five orchestra, featuring Jean Thebaut, vocalist, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings, 9 to 12.

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Johnny "Scat" Davis and his orchestra, featuring the songs of Gloria Van. Dinner dancing nightly from 7:30 o'clock. HENRY GRADY—Paradise Room—Bobby Peters and his orchestra. Three shows nightly from 7:30 until midnight, the said training at the United States Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I.

Davis attended Elgin High school and was employed by the Wall Realty Company before hen enlisted. Caushy was graduated from Tech High school and was from Tech High school and was Neighborhood Theaters employed by Western Union.

ALPHA—"Wranglers Roost," and "Richest Man In Town." and "Richest Man In Town." Boston Blackie," with Chester Morris.

AVONDALE—"Bombay Clipper," and "Bad Men of Missourt."

BANKHEAD—"Man From Headquarters," with Freddie Albertson.

BROOKHAVEN—"No Hands On the Clock," with Jean Parker.

BUCKHEAD—"They Fly By Night," with Paul Kelly.

CASCADE—"Coast Guard." with Bela Lugosi.

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COLLEGE PARK—"Tarzan's Secret Treasure." with Johnny Weissmuller.

DECATUR—"Babes On Broadway." with Judy Garland.

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Virginian." with Frank Morgan.

EAST POINT—"Tarzan's Secret Treasure." with Johnny Weissmuller.

EMORY—"The Boy Disappears," with Jane Wyman.

EUCLID—"The Fleet's In." with Dorothy Lamour.

EMPIRE—"Shining Victory," and Sun-

Jane Withers.

Benning. Sergeant Powers is attached to the Quartermaster Corps.

EMPIRE—"Shining Victory," and Sunshine Quartet.
FAIRFAX—"The Man Who Came To Dinner," with Ann Sheridan.
FAIRVIEW—"I Wake Up Screaming, with Betty Grable.
GORDON—"Jungle Book," with Olsen and Johnson.
GARDEN HILLS—"I Wake Up Screaming," with Betty Grable.
GORDON—"Jungle Book," with Sabu.
GROVE—"You're In the Army Now," with Jimmy Durante.
HILAN—"Shepherd of the Ozarks," with Weaver Brothers.
KIRKWOOD—"Bombay Clipper." and "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day."
LITTLE 5 POINTS—"Married Bachelor," with Russey.
MADISON—"Small Town Deb," with Jane Withers.
PALACE—"Blondie In Society," and Corporal Charles L. DeLoach,

# MADISON—"Small Town Deb," with Jane Withers. PALACE—"Blondie In Society," and "Shanghai Gesture." with Ann Baxter. PLAZA—"We Were Dancing," with Norma Shearer. PONCE DE LEON—"All Through Right," and "Naval Academy," RUSSEL—"Remember the Day," with Claudette Colbert. SYLVAN—"Stop, Look and Love," with Jean Rogers, TECHHWOOD—"Dangerously They Live," with John Garfield. TEMPLE—"Spooks Run Wild," with East WSide Kids.

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Colored Theaters

81—"They Died With Their Boots On," with Errol Flynn.

ASHBY—"To Be or Not to Be," with Jack Benny.

HARLEM—"I Wake Up Screaming" and "Spy Smasher."

LINCOLN—"Sealed Lips" and "The Iron Claw."

ROYAL—"Appointment for Love," with Charles Boyer.

STRAND — "Lone Star Raiders" and "Conquering the Universe."

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The liver should pour 2 pints of bile fulce into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not dispute the world only and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Greely to make you feel your to flow in your stomach. You get consideration to work to flow in your stomach. You get consideration to your stomach

# Frank Murphy Freighter Miraflores, En Route Enters 'School' To Haiti, Mysteriously Lost

Associate Justice Begins freighter Miraflores of the Stand- Miraflores, was master of the Routine Today in Tough organization.

ard Fruit & Steamship Company, unreported since February 15 when last sighted off the coast of

the first part of today in filling out forms and records and then met Brigadier General Leven C. Allen, commandant of the Infantry school. He made a tour of the post

this afternoon.

Justice Murphy said he had been trying to get into training since December 7. He added that he particularly wanted to get into the infantry because "it is the toughest organization in the coun-

During the first World War he held the rank of captain and was adjutant of the 39th Infantry of the Fourth Division. He served in France and at the time the Armistice was signed was promoted to

son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. De Loach, of Grantville, Ga.

ORMA: HAMILTON Orman L.

Hamilton, of Brunswick, Ga., received his silver navigator's wings and a commission as a ed for the reason that the Fourth Corps Area Service Command may be composed of all arms and services. It is worn with one of the chamfers at the top, centering on the left sleeve with the top of the blue disc one-half inch below the shoulder seam of the garment on which it is worn. School and he "The insigne is part of the uni- will either be Orman L. Hamilton.

form of the administrative person-nel, permanently assigned to the tactical unit or become an in-Fourth Corps Area headquarters, structor.

or the overhead personnel at camps GRADY WILLIAMS and stations," said Colonel Riter.
"Troops from other corps area MADE STAFF SERGEANT. Sergeant Grady Williams, of service commands coming into this area for a limited time—as an Rising Fawn, Ga., has been proexample, to remain only during their training period—wear the intheir training period—wear the insignia of their own area. The insigne is issued to the enlisted men and non-commissioned officers and is purchased by the officers."

ATIANTA POYS SENT.

Selected on their abilities and PROMOTION ANNOUNCED

Promotion of Second Lieutenant Howard King McCain, of Atlanta, to the rank of first lieutenant, was announced yesterday at the Quartermaster school at Camp Lee.

Ga., to the grade of technical ser-

CAPTAIN TOOMBS

Captain Henry Johnston Toombs, formerly a resident of 2871 Nor-mandy drive, has completed a sixweek course of military instruction and physical conditioning at the Air Forces Officer Training school at Miami. He is prepared

At Ft. Benning A wartime mystery of the sea was nese. No trace of ship or crew has ever been found.

revealed today in the strange disappearance of the New Orleans of four Ne wOrleans men on the

FORT BENNING, Ga., June 15.

(P)—Associate Justice Frank Murphy looked around this infantry post today and got a glimpse of the routine he will follow for the next month in the "toughest organization" in the country.

The supreme court justice will will the supreme court justice will the sighted off the coast of Haiti.

The vessel, of 2,158 gross tons and 270 feet long, sailed from here February 6 with her crew of 34 on a routine voyage to Haiti before the Axis submarine campaign extended to menacing proportions in the area.

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The supreme court justice will get up at 5:30 a. m. daily, starting tomorrow, have breakfast at 6 a. m. and be in school at 7:15. He will take the division commander's course and at the end of four weeks will go on maneuvers.

After completing his training here, he is expected to be assigned to the office of the chief of staff, General George C. Marshall.

Sworn in yesterday as a lleutenant colonel, the justice spent the first part of today in filling out

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STARTING WEDNESDAY-

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Members of the U. S. Army and Navy Air Corps will be at Rich's all this week, to answer questions about the flying services!

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# Miss Wouters Tells of Life In Holland After Invasion

By SALLY FORTH.

 ONE OF THE MOST inspired workers in the Nurses' Aide unit of the Atlanta Red Cross chapter is Wilma Wouters, who came to the United States from Holland five months after the Germans invaded that country. Having witnessed the havoc wrought by the soldiers of the "New Order," Wilma is doubly interested in the work being done for the people of the conquered

She came to America with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wouters, and her brother, Fred, and the family has established residence in an apartment at 425 Tenth street.

Foreseeing the invasion of Holland, her family arranged to leave the country, sailing from Genoa on June 2, 1940. But the invasion came sooner than they anticipated, and by the time their sailing date dawned, Holland was occupied by German soldiers, and they

than that in Holland!

and will enter Duke University

next fall. She likes to read

Shakespeare, but confesses

laughingly that she finds Mil-

ton a bit difficult. She adores

tennis and swimming, and has

a noteworthy collection of class-

ical phonograph records. She

likes to drive a car, and laughs

when her brother pronounces

• • • WHEN Mrs. Henry W.

mond, Va., yesterday her bag-

able packages for her son and

daughter, Captain and Mrs.

James O. Burke. The packages

contained the smaller wedding

gifts received after her daugh-

ter, Alice, married Jimmie Burke last month. The larger

ones have already been sent the

young couple, but Mrs. Davis

decided that it would be a grand

surprise to tuck away uch

small gifts as silver pieces in

her bags for the newly married

Alice and Jimmie went straight to Richmond after their

marriage, and now Jimmie, who

is in the Army Medical Corps.

has been ordered to Camp Lee,

and the couple will establish

Mrs. Davis has leased her

handsome home on Clifton read

and is now residing in the Bilt-

more apartments. She expects to spend some time with the

Burkes before returning: As you recall, Alice and Jimmie

were married on May 2, and a

residence there.

gage was packed with innumer-

Davis left for Rich-

were detained for five long months.

According to Wilma, who is an attractive Spanish blonde, practically everything in Holland was rationed after the invasion. Prior to that time, only sales on sugar and gasoline were restrict-In order to obtain a permit to buy a pair of shoes after the ivasion, it was necessary to go before the rationing board and present for the board's inspection one's oldest pair of shoes!

The clothing rationing card issued by the Reichstag contained 100 points, and the card had to last for a year. A hundred points in clothing actually amounted to very little, for a dress counted 30 points, a coat counted 70, and stockings counted from 2 to 5 points, depending upon their durability. The people of Holland were allowed to buy no gas-unless they were doctor or engaged in some equally vital service. A doctor, according to Wilma, was allowed only 33 liters of gasoline a month, one liter being about a quarter of a gallon! Holland supplies were speedily confiscated by the Germans, and ware-

houses were robbed. In October the Wouters famientrained at Amsterdam for Berlin, prior to leaving Europe. Wilma and Fred are American citizens, so they encountered very little difficulty in obtaining passports. In Berlin, they stayed at the popular Excelsion hotel, and during their brief stay, the famed railroad station. Friedrichstrasse, was bombed. Interesting is Wilma's comment that the food in Germany-even

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# Miss Stubbs Wed To Sgt. Nation At Post Chapel

The chapel at Fort McPherson formed the setting Sunday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Frances Loraine Stubbs to Sergeant Grady M. Nation, which took place at 5 o'clock. Captain Leslie Newman, post chaplain, officiated, and a musical program was presented by Miss Sarah Nell Cooley and Mrs. H. L. Burdette.

The chancel was banked with palms, before which were placed seven-branched candelabra and an American flag. The altar was adorned with urns of white gladi-

oli and larkspur.
Ushers were Sergeant D. B. Reynolds and Sergeant Vernon Braxton. Miss Lucile Brewer, the maid of honor and only attendant, was gowned in rose beige with white and rose accessories. flowers were swainsona and Joanna Hill roses.

The bride, who is the daughter at that time-was much worse of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stubbs, was given in marriage by her father. They met the groom and his best They resumed their journey, man, Sergeant Edward Catchings, at the altar. The bride was beaugoing by plane to Madrid, and from there by train to Lisbon, tifully gowned in aqua crepe, worn where their boat was ready to with white accessories. Her flowers were purple-throated orchids Wilma aspires to be a doctor,

and lilies of the valley.

The couple left for a wedding trip to the mountains and they will reside at 1690 Bankhead avenue, Northwest.

Mrs. Stubbs was gowned in blue crepe with white accessories and talisman roses and stephanotis. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Nation. His mother wore a model of navy blue with white accessories. Her flowers were talisman roses and stepha-

brilliant reception followed at the Piedmont Driving Club.

. . GLIMPSED at the Driving Club pool: Mrs. Charles Jagels knitting, and wearing a casual model of turquoise and pink striped chambray with a tiny watch, in the form of a ring, adorning her little finger. . . . Hollis Rawson looking attractive in a printed chintz bathing suit. . . Mrs. James (Mary Meador Goldsmith) Campbell wearing an ensemble of sand beige with

a printed blouse. . . . Julia Orme sporting a luscious tan and wearing a green and white printed lastex bathing suit. . . Joan Jagels sunbathing with a congenial group of admirers, and wearing her hair in the fashion introduced by screen star, Veronica Lake. . . . Laura Maddox (Mrs. Ed) Smith and little daughter, Laura, enjoying a swim, the former wearing a distinctive bathing suit of white satin lastex piped in parsley green. . . Eloise Dickey (Mrs. Winfield) Jones drying her blond tresses after a dip. . . .



# New York Belle Is Betrothed To Ensign Charles P. Stetson

Estabrook Brown, off 1172 Park delphia, and a member of the New avenue, of the engagement of their York Stock Exchange. daughter, Miss Barbara Brown, to Ensign Charles Pate Stetson, U. S.

Ensign Stetson was graduated from the Choate school at Walling son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Georgia.

Brearley school and made her debut in 1940 at a tea given by her

The lovely bride to be is the sister of Miss Miriam Harriett Brown, Neter Megargee Brown, who is a junior at Yale, and of Thomas Thomas Ensign George Estabrook Brown Jr., U. S. N. R., now in the sub-

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y., June Foerderer, of Bryn Mawr, and 15.—Of interest to fashionable so- Mrs. John O. MacIntosh, of Queen throughout the east and Lane, Philadelphia, are her aunts. south is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. George Jenks, Kirkland & Co., of Phila-ceived rapidly.

Ensign Stetson was graduated Honored at Party. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Stetson, of 117 East Seventy-Sheffield Scientific school of Yale eorgia.

Miss Brown graduated from the Yale he will be assigned to active The honor guests wore a floor

Ardmore, Pa., and of the late Mr. Stetson, U. S. A., are his brothers. and Mrs. John A. S. Brown, also His father is president of the Fifty guests were present. Guaranty Trust Company of New

Is Announced A special appeal is made for

Girl Scout Camp

day and continuing through August 8 at North Fulton park. The day camp is an interesting project of this year's Atlanta Girl Scout Council and extends through two sessions. The first of these is

June 15 through July 11, and the second is July 13 through August 8. The schedule of the day camp is as follows: Girl Scout day campers 10 years old and over will at-tend on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays of each week, while the younger girls, 7 to 10 years of age, will go to the park on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Mrs. J. C. Harris is director for the Monday, Wednesday and Friday group, and Mrs. R. B. Armistead for the Tuesday and Thursday attendants. Mrs. Frank Quentin is also a director of the day camp of the Atlanta Girl

Scout Council. The other members of the staff are volunteer leaders drawn from the Girl Scout volunteer leaders, the Red Cross and Civilian Defense Volunteer Office files. Volunteers have been placed already as business manager, first aid expert and camp counsellor. Others are needed to teach arts and crafts, emergency cooking and participation in such sports as badminton and For those who are interested in

participation in this program a three-day training course will be given June 9, 10 and 11. The first day's instruction will take place Tuesday at the Girl Scout offices at Rich's. The Wednesday and Thursday training course objectives will be explained at North Fulton park, the site of the day camp. Those who wish to take part may call Mrs. Harris or Mrs. Armistead at Walnut 9110 and make an appointment to discuss this work. Girls interested in attending the

day camp are informed that the first session June 15 through July 11 is already filled and applications for the second session July

Mrs. J. C. Brown entertained at a children's party recently at her Atlanta Kindergarten Club in colber of Saint Anthony Hall. Upon tion of her seventh birthday anni-

length yellow dress trimmed in of the dental committee; Miss Mabut in 1940 at a tea given by ner parents. She is a granddaughter hatcher, of Kewanee, Ill., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Irwin N. Miss Iola Stetson. Eugene W. Stetson Jr. and Private Basil Wise ces Gathright, Helene Hooper, and Ort Jenkins.

her daughter, Mrs. Marion Thom-

# Women's

TUESDAY, JUNE 16. volunteer, workers for the Girl Scout Day Camp beginning yester-Woman's Club meets at noon at the clubhouse

> Georgia Association of Women Lawyers meets at 6 o'clock at the Tavern.

The executive board of the Atlanta Agnes Scott Club meets at 11 o'clock with the newly elected president, Mrs. Ralph Pate, 3651 Ivey road, N. E.

The Primrose Garden Club meets at 1 o'clock with Mrs. Harold Cooledge, 217 Fifteenth street.

Smith, 465 Page avenue, N. E. The Alpha Omicron Pi Alumni chapter meets for luncheon at the Frances Virginia Tearoom at 12 o'clock.

Cascade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S., meets at 8 o'clock in Cascade Masonic lodge rooms, 1501

The Sacred Heart Altar Society and the Holy Name Society are sponsoring an entertainment this evening at the Knights of Co-lumbus Club, 1200 Peachtree.

### Bridge-Luncheon

At West End Club. There will be a bridge-luncheon at the West End Woman's Club Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock, sponsored by Mrs. W. G. Baskin, chairman for the benefit of Tal lulah Falls school, Student Aid and Ella White Foundation, all federation projects. Other games may be played. For reservations call Mrs. W. N. Ponder, RA. 1497,

or Mrs. Conrad Smith. RA. 4555. Mrs. W. F. Converse, chairman will entertain the garden division of the club Wednesday at 3 o'clock at her home, 779 Atwood games, contests and refreshments during the social hour.

### Dental Work Given To 216 Children.

second street and Greens Farms.

Conn., who are natives of Macon.

Sheffield Scientific school of Yale university, where he was a member of Saint Anthony Hall Upon her daughter, Shirley, in celebration with the First Grade Teachers' Club, took care of dental work for 216 of Atlanta's under-privileged children this year. Mrs. Martha Falls is chairman

and and Teachers' Club, and Mrs. Allen exclusive Superior Roquemore heads the Kindergar-ten Club. These latter named costs you nothing clubs sponsored a series of plays providing entertainment for children. Proceeds from plays furnished means for carrying out the

## Miss Mary Curtiss To Be Honor Guest

Mrs. E. P. Brantley and her daughters, Mrs. Arthur Snellgrove Jr., Misses Jane and Betty Brantley, will entertain at a bridge party and kitchen shower on Wednes day evening at their home on Piedmont road. The affair will be a lovely complimentary gesture to Miss Mary Curtiss, whose betrothal to Clayton Bales was announced on Sunday.

Invited to meet the bride-elect are her mother, Mrs. Gordon Cur-tiss, Mesdames Alva Lines, William Norwood, Russell Brannon Russell Cockman, Robert Bush Misses Josephine Murphy, Jean Kaple, Tina Will, Evelyn Block, Mary and Betty Woolfolk, Dorothy Huie, Margaret Landers and Mary

plishment a twofold purpose will be attained—good entertainment for Atlanta children and dental facilities for those children needing such help.



WASH DRESSES

Also get protection tion and from prac-

dental program.

It is the purpose of the Teachers' as, to Lieutenant Newton S. It is the purpose of the Teachers'
Thomas, Army Air Corps. The and Kindergarten clubs to bring Main Office—664 West Peachtree Ensign George Estabrook Brown
Jr., U. S. N. R., now in the submarine service. Mrs. Percival E.

I homas—I homas.

Mrs. M. E. Stevens, of East
on June 9 at the post chapel in
Point, announces the marriage of Orlando, Fla.

weedding was quietly solemnized
on June 9 at the post chapel in
city auditorium. By this accomcity auditorium. By this accom-



scrubbable white wardrobes: everything from tennis frocks, shorts and slack suits, sun and swim suits . . . to paper-thin lingerie, morning-noon-and-night cottons, even collapsible pique hats!

- \* White waffle pique tennis frock, matching separate shorts-7.98
- \* Whirl-skirted white rayon sharkskin sun-and-swim suit-7.98
- ★ Cardigan, 1.79; halter bra, 2.50; rayon sharkskin slacks———7.98

## TUESDAY IS FASHION DAY AT RICH'S:

Down our tearoom runway comes white-across-the-board! Shows at 12:00, 12:45, and 1:30. Carefree coifs by Rich's Antoine Salon.





MRS. LEON C. ECONOMY. Mrs. Economy is the former Miss Mary Tula Poulos, her marriage having taken place recently at the Greek Orthodox church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Poul and with Mr. Economy is residing on Inverness road, N. E. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Poulos,

# Man Owes Fiancee the Truth About His Former Marriage

I am engaged to marry a man who lives in a nearby state. I love him very much. I do not know much about his family exone of those moods. A lot of men ous capacities. know much about his family except that he has been married, divorced and has a five-year-old son, cared for by his people. He did not tell me this, for he would did not tell me this, for he would for you he will come back.

One of those modes. A lot of their loss capacities.

An open house is really just a large tea. Invitations may be sent to friends as follows: "Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith at home, when the form t never talk of his past. I think he
thought if I knew this I would not
marry him, because I once said I
would not marry anyone who had

PLANS FOR
OPEN HOUSE
Dear Dixie: would not marry anyone who had been divorced. I am sorry I said it, and would marry him and make a home for his son if he asked me. A short time ago he asked me. A short time ago he came to see me and I heard from him the same week. I have not heard from him nor seen him since. Must I get in touch with him or wait until he comes back? BROKENHEARTED. as serve?

Wait and let him make the next move. I do not think that he has proved to be a very sincere or dependable person, and those two qualities are very important in a not trying to put on a show, by husband. In the first place, if you had gone so far as to become engaged to him, you should have investigated his background and hostess. found out if he had been married. His refusal to discuss his past should have made you suspicious lived in before I believe that an open house would be more appropriately far better for you to have found out now than after you married. I would suggest that the next time you see him, to ask him about his child. I think that it is his place to write you and see you I am sure he knows you drunken driving when his car ran love him, and since it is not your off the road and struck a pole, and place to do the pursuing, he will a policeman said he acted "dizzy"

the rush to the Klondike made

enal boom and Johnny's dad, who is still living, was a well-known

figure in theatrical circles.

ries of the current war.

get in touch with you again. Do and gave off an aroma of alcohol, not take his little lapses of silence Daniel Cookes was acquitted in

too seriously. Perhaps there is Queens traffic court on this explanation: Ill; he had been to a doctor who prescribed rubbing al-cohol on his chest and taking a pill. Cookes said he took two pills instead of one, which acful as "San Francisco," which counted for his dizziness, and destarred Jeanette MacDonald and clared the alcohol on his chest not in it. The Considine "Seattle" is of the CHILEAN WOMEN IN WAR.

EXTERNAL BENDER.

NEW YORK.—Charged with

dine vaudeville circuit was flour-ishing during the lush days when The American Women's War Relief Group of Valparaiso, Chile, are starting classes in practical nursing under trained nurses and are inviting women of other na

tionalities to join.

Crocheted Hats For Your Wardrobe



This crocheted calot with a big lacy bow, or a snood accented with puff stitch can be all your own handiwork. They cost so little to make you can have them in varied hilate the Axis across the salty colors. Pattern 7346 contains directions for hat and snood; illustrations of stitches; materials needed. To obtain this pattern send 10 Modern warfare is everyone's warfare-men, women and chil- cents (plus one cent to cover cost Your future security may of mailing) to Household Arts Dedepend on the regular monthly partment, The Constitution, Atlan-

## New Soft Lines in a Summer Frock By Lillian Mae.

investment in War Bonds by you ta, Ga. Write plainly name, ad-

lian Mae Pattern 4118. Just two pattern parts form the front, with no waistline seam, yet the hips are smooth; the bodice soft. Skirt panels give front fulness. Pattern 4118 is available in

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the new home. Special friends are asked to serve and assist in vari-

Wednesday the tenth, 8 until 10 o'clock, 375 Broad avenue."

On the other hand, the party could be given without sending out formal invitations. "No invitations are to be issued, but friends are invited to call" is the general way of expressing it. A notice in the newspaper would take care of that, as well as the general knowledge among your friends that you are entertaining. Personally I prefer invitations. They could made by telephone, if you care to How must I hold open house? be very informal. Sandwiches, cakes, mints and

some type of drink would be satisfactory for an afternoon party. If the affair is in the evening near the dinner hour, you could serve a buffet supper. Cold meats, sal-ad, rolls, coffee, and a dessert. An evening party—that is after the A housewarming would be all dinner right, but since the house has been should hour-simple refreshments right, but since the house has been lived in before I believe that an open house would be more appropriate. The hosts, or owners, give should be planned. No sandwiches, the housewarming and friends but a variety of snacks, cheese, pickles, hors d'oeuvres. It would be nice to have some of your



Master Sergeant Emory Smith, the center of attention here, is getting a foretaste of the pleasures to be enjoyed in the recreation hall for men in the service at Conley camp. The Motor Corps of the Atlanta Chapter of the Red Cross is sponsoring the recreation program at Conley, and is installing a library for the men. This picture was taken as the first chair, lamp and table were moved into the bare barracks-like hall that will be the recreation center. From left to right are Mrs. D. G. Williamson, Mrs. C. C. Ainsley, Lieutenant Joseph P. Persons, Lieutenant Joseph Haas, and Miss Rosalie L. Meyer, with Sergeant Smith seated.

# MY DAY: A Tribute To Men On Merchant Ships

WASHINGTON, Sunday—Friday afternoon we had a party for some of the soldiers stationed in Washington. The President greeted them, the Army band played and then they had some refreshments and sat about the lawn. A chorus, organized by Donald Murray, and composed of members of the United Federal Workers Union, sang some of their own songs and we found

that there was plenty of talent among the soldiers.

One of their number played the piano to start the singing and led at the end. I was really sorry when it was over, because I enjoyed having them and look forward now to another party in the near future.

Yesterday morning, the President and I greeted the British and American boys, whom the Treasury Department is sponsoring on a trip around the country. The secretary of the treasury came back from the country to be with them and the British ambassador joined us on the porch. I don't believe they enjoyed the photographing any more than they have enjoyed some of their ex-

However, they must be a great inspiration to some of the people who greet them in different parts of the country. These boys are a symbol of the unity which exists between Britain and us in the fight for freedom. I hope that, before long, we shall have added to their number boys from China and Russia, because in this fight near complex the symbol of the country of the fight and the country of the country. in this fight no one carries the burden alone.

It is a joint burden and will continue to be in the future. Such honors as we pay individual heroes are really only a symbol of what is due to heroic youth throughout the world. We should not only honor the representatives of the nations which are fighting together today, but also those who represent the other United Nations, for they continue to fight in every way which is possible in spite of the occupation of their home territory.

As one reads of the many merchant ships which have been sunk, I wonder if there should not be some special medal of honor for the men who man these ships. In some cases they run even greater risks than the boys in the regular Army and Navy. When we realize that, over and over again, they land from one torpedoed ship and as soon as they recover from wounds or exposure, they start out on another trip; we can hardly fail to pay homage for supreme courage.

Last night we saw a moving picture, "Mrs. Miniver." Because everybody had spoken so highly of it, I was rather prepared for disappointment. Instead, it is better than I imagined possible—a sermon, and a charming and beautiful one.

"I don't think you'd like that, dear-it's strictly

noncombat duty!"

Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

in greater good than you had anticipated.
September 23 and October 22 (LBRA)
During the entire day changes may appeal to you, or may be suggested to you, in such a way that you will feel they must be accomplished today. October 23 and November 21 (SCOR-PIO)—Give your attention to routine matters today, for the day brings forth influences that are unfavorable for changes.

November 22 and December 21 (SAGITTARIUS)—Before 3:22 p. m. is a most auspicious day to improve conditions around you and for getting things done quickly.

December 22 and January 19 (CAP-RICORN)—Today will be a day of many interruptions, upheavals and things you probably thought had been forgotten may suddenly come to light. Therefore, make no voluntary changes or alterations, and proceed with caution.

January 20 and February 18 (AQUA-RIUS)—This is not a favorable time for important plans, decisions or changes, but is slightly favorable for attention to minor matters, especially those things which are ardous and are of a serious nature. February 19 and Marsh 20 (PISCES) If you are filled with moods and encounter those who are grouchy or melancholy, don't think it will be permanent. The influences pre-dominating throughout the entire day are apt to suppress optimism and bring forth irritation and dissatisfaction.

March 21 and April 19 (ARIES)—You will feel that you would prefer to sit down and brood over affairs, or you may be inclined to notice slights that are not intended through the entire day.

April 20 and May 20 (TAURUS)—During the entire day, you will have more than usual capacity for work that requires an alert mentality. You can introduce new methods in the things you ere attempting and transactions started today will be active and meet unlooked-for developments for good. May 21 and June 20 (GEMINI)—You should have a feeling of morbidness or confusion, so you should be careful to express yourself to avoid misunderstandings. This is not an auspicious day for new and important undertakings.

June 21 and July 22 (CANCER)—Before 7:18 a. m., you can follow your hunches, or you should listen to an intuitive feeling within yourself as to what to do. Your inspirations at this time can be worked out on a conservative basis.

July 23 and August 22 (LEO)—Previous to 1:19 noon favors appointments, meetings, financial affairs, public matters. After 1:19 noon favors attending to old duties or perseverance.

August 23 and September 22 (VIRGO)

perseverance.
August 23 and September 22 (VIRGO)
Today will be a most favorable day
for availing yourself of all sportunities for expansion. Agreements
and conferences, dealings with influential people, are likely to result

# Suggestions For Teaching A Child To Like Milk

By Dr. William Brady.

some individuals cannot take milk.

But only those who are actually allergic to milk belong in that catthey do not like milk are missing a boon to health and nutrition, in my opinion. Now don't retort thing to do with it I don't know that I'm missing a boon to health at least it did no harm. and nutrition when I worry along In many instances an without mashed potato. Nothing cannot take or digest cow's milk about mashing 'em that changes takes goat's milk readily and the value of potato in the diet, thrives on it. and I go for French fried potatoes if they are genuine, or German refuses to drink ordinary pastuer-

fried, or home fried, or scalloped, ized (par-boiled) milk finds pure or roasted potato if there is pork fresh raw milk entirely acceptable ravy to go with it. to taste. Only raw milk I can Children who are finicky about recommend for infant, child or ingravy to go with it. drinking milk often become keen about it if someone who likes milk ontrives to start a good-natured competition in drinking milk, with

some reward for a good record. Of course, this doesn't work well unless the adult is really fond of milk and takes it in preference to tea or coffee when the child is at Mrs. H. W. G. writes that she became impressed by my writings on the health and nutritional valuse of milk. She was 31 years old before she could take any milk at all. Her mother had tried count-less methods to persuade her to

drink milk, but never with any success. At the age of 22 her aunt consoled her by boasting of her own fine health and the aunt nev-er could take milk either. But the unt nevertheless died at 48. Now this is how Mrs. G. learned to agree with milk. She left off all attempts for two weeks. Then she

began taking a tablespoonful of milk daily, followed by water. After three days she increased the daily does of milk to three tablespoons, always followed by a drink talk and advice you hear of water. After a week she increased the daily dose of milk to a wineglassful or slightly more, kept that up for two weeks. Then she took as much as half of an ordinary glassful of milk daily for two or three weeks more. By that time it became easy for her to vitality.

Conscious of my own antipathy take a glassful of milk whenever for mashed potato (excuse me while I shudder) I must concede attributes the success of this meth-

In many instances an infant who

valid, is Grade A Raw from tu-berculin-tested herd or Certified milk.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Tetanus Toxiod.

Noted physician advises in magazine giving tetanus toxoid along with diphtheria toxoid to 6 months old babies. How long would the effects of tetanus toxoid

ast? (Mrs. C. A.) Answer—Fact that he wrote for the magazine would make him noted, no matter how obscure he may be. Whatever immunity against tetanus toxoid may produce probably lasts less than a The diphtheria immunity produced by diptheria toxoid or toxin-antitoxine injections proba-bly lasts for several years—long enough to protect the child through the first five or six years

Today's Charm Tip. Don't assume that all the

# time it became easy for her to vitality. Uncle Sam Puts a Ceiling On Weight of W. A. A. C.'s

What do you think Uncle Sam's are entitled to five extra pounds first move was when congress got around to deciding in favor of a feminine army? Why, he promptly put a ceiling on avoirdupois!

structure is the deciding factor.

put a ceiling on avoirdupois! If you tip the beam at higher It's nice to know that the than the standard weight chart al- WAAC's will be kept in good owance for your height-and age shape with girdles. When we get women's Auxiliary Army Corps.
But Uncle Sam is pretty broadminded. As you get into the 21

You may not be able to volun-

for a height of five feet: from 21 you should be. The women who to 25 you can weigh 114 pounds are left behind are going to have for the same height; from 26 to to do more work and they can 30, you can go on up to 117 pounds; carry on better with weight at from 31 to 35, you are allowed to normal. reach 120 pounds; from 26 to 40, a weight of 123 pounds; and from 41 to 45 you can hit 123 to 126 pounds top. The scale goes up to a maximum of about 171 pounds

for women six feet tall. But regardless of age, the best women soldiers will be the ones who hold their normal weight. Whatever you are entitled to weigh at 30 is your best weight from then on.

You can see that weight has nothing to do with age. Your bones do not weigh more as you grow older. Neither do your organs. Any increase in weight is simply in fatty tissue and so much extra

Your normal weight really depends on your structure. With a stocky frame you can weigh more than with a slight frame. Therefore, a woman of five feet five nches can weigh up to 135 pounds and be normal weight. With a very large frame, she could weigh as much as 148 pounds for normal. The variation in structure changes

the weight figure. Start your figuring on the basis of a height of five feet and give yourself 100 pounds, 105 pounds, 110 pounds, and 120 pounds for a slight, medium, stocky, or a very large frame. Then, if you have an exceptionally large frame, you can get away with a bit extra.

For each inch over five feet, you

plus stages you are allowed to teer but you would do well to get weigh more. teer but you would do well to get into good condition. Check up on At the age of 21 you are sup- your weight. If you are overposed to weigh around 105 pounds weight, you are not as efficient as



183 PEACHTREE ST.

# Lana Turner Stars in Bond Selling

HOLLYWOOD, June 15 .- (INS) Lana Turner is in the Northwest selling bonds like a house afire. Seattle she will look the town Clark Gable. She drops in on Seattle on her over carefully, for in a few months tour and if she cannot sell a few she will be started in a movie by era when the Sullivan and Consiof the \$50,000 denomination she will feel her work isnt' done. She John Considine Jr. was eager to

By Louella O. Parsons

sold \$380,000 on her first after-noon in Portland, Ore., while in home town that would be as color- lation. The town had a phenom-

POINTS FOR PARENTS By Edythe Thomas Wallace



Father: "Here's pencil and paper, Jack. Jot down the quesions you want to ask Uncle Bill about camp. Then you can ask when you are alone with

Father: "For pity's sake, quit interrupting, Jack. The rest of us are grown up and we want to listen to Bill without his be-



ing interrupted by a little boy.'

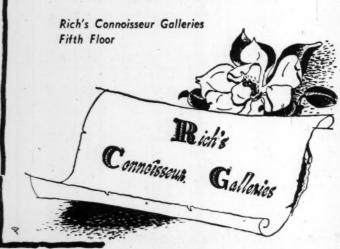


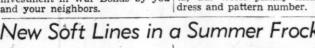
The considerate parent will find a way to teach a child not to interrupt without making him feel he is an outsider in the group.



# WHAT STORIES THESE MUGS COULD TELL . . .

Imagine the things they must have heard - standing on the shelf while barber-shop gossip turned the course of history! Wonderful reminders of the red plush era . . . a collector's collection of shaving mugs that were actually used by the world's famous men! Many have the names still on them-others are marked with lodge emblems! We suggest them for the Dad with a sense of humor or a yen for novel things. From 





There's "front line" news in Lil-

driver's license, which shows how improved he is in health. That's

all today. See you tomorrow! But C. H. Hedlund, Chicago, says:

"We will gladly pay your taxes. Let's buy a lot of bonds to anni-

to cover cost of mailing) for this

Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size name, Pattern Department, The Constitu-

If you suffer monthly cramps, back sche, distress of "irregularities," ner-rousness—due to functional monthydisturbances—tryLydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added





MISS LUCILE DENNISON.

# Miss Lucile Dennison To Wed Preston B. Weeks gave his lovely daughter in marriage. She was Lt. Jere Wells Jr. on Saturday

Dennison, to Lieutenant ter, S. C., where he is an Jere A. Wells Jr., of Atlanta and Shaw Field, S. C. The marriage of the popular young couple will be an event of Saturday afternoon, June 20, taking place at 5:30 O'Clock in the chanel at Empty. o'clock in the chapel at Emory Ramsden-Stivers

Rev. Charles E. Wood, pastor of St. James church in Marietta, will officiate in the presence of the

The lovely bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father. Her only attendant will be her sister, Miss Jean Dennison. Tom R. Freeman will act as the groom-elect's best man. The ushers will be David Dennison and George F. Wells.

Of interest is the announcement of the plans for the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Ramsden and Frank Orton Stivers, which will take place at St. Philip's Cathedral on June 27 at 5:30 o'clock. Dean Raimundo de Ovies will read the marriage yours and will read the mar

Miss Dennison was graduated form Agnes Scott College and atter in marriage.

The bride-elect has chosen Mrs. tended Emory University. She was associated with the National Vouth Administration in Marietta Wiss Minerva Stivers, of Tulsa, out Administration in Marietta Miss Minerva Stivers, of Tulsa, or we years, and for the past Okla, sister of the bridegroomsix months has been Ex months has been industrial elect, and Mrs. Douglas Edwards, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., in of Atlanta. Durham: N. C. She is the sister Misses Jean and Dianne Den-son and of David Dennison.

Joseph A. Suvers, of August Misses Jean and Dianne Den-be his brother's best man, and groomsmen-ushers will be Robnison and of David Dennison.

letuenant Wells is the son of Lietuenant Wells is the son of ert McGill, John Williams, A. C. Mr. and Mrs. Jere A. Wells. He Nelson and William A. Morse. is a graduate of Emory University
Among the entertainments being planned for the wedding party

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Mrs. Franks was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. L. E. Gillespie.
Her guests were Mesdames Henry Newton. H. B. Carreker. Miss Frances Burgess, J. E. Carmack W. P. Smith Sr. W. W. Barron. W. E. Binford, R. L. Paine, James Webb. Curtis Thomson. Phillip Davison, H. R. Evans, Sam Cartledge, J. B. Green. Carl Hudgins. Eliza Earthman, Walter Estes, John Montgomery, A. L. Wade, W. M. Underwood and Miss Frances Burgess. AT 13TH

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SEVERAL HUNDRED PAIRS OF

SUMMER SHOES

ding party at a dinner on the evening of the wedding rehearsal, June 26. Following the rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McCrary,

cousins of the bride-elect, will en-

Kalb Chapter, D. A. R., enter-

tained recently at luncheon, hon-

oring the new officers and past

Mrs. Franks was assisted in en-

regents of the chapter.

FROM THE MAIN FLOOR

AND DOWNSTAIRS

Mrs. Franks Hostess.

### Miss Eloise Weeks And W. C. Gibson Wed at Church

Miss Eloise Weeks became the bride of William Claude Gibson Jr. at a ceremony taking place Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the First Baptist church, Dr. Ellis A. Fuller officiated. The music was presented by Mrs. James Gibson, pianist; Anna Clarke Curtis, violinist; Dorothy Weathers and Charles Hammond, soloists.

Bankings of palms were inter-spersed with baskets of white gladioli and feverfew, and cathedral candelabra holding lighted white candles formed the altar decorations.

Robert Patterson, of Griffin, was best man and the groomsmen included Mac McCarty, Walter Mc-Gee, of Albany; Harold Gibson, cousin of the groom, and Richard Weeks, the bride's nephew, of Gainesville. James Gibson, brother of the groom, of Griffin, and Stanley Sales, of Jacksonville,

Fla., were the ushers.

Miss Mary Lou Bush was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Misses Melba Hall, Virginia Buhman and Virginia Plunkett, cousin of the bride, of Savannah. Miss Doris Gibson, sister of the groom, was the junior bridesmaid. The attendants were gowned alike in green marquisette, the full skirts having been trimmed with ruffles caught in the center with velvet bows. They wore coronets of matching marquisette ruffles and carried bouquets of summer flowers. Gifts from the bride were strands of pearls, which they wore as their only ornaments.

The flower girl, little Miss Betty Jean Weeks, niece of the bride, was gowned like the other attendants and carried a basket of rose

attired in a handsome gown of white satin and lace fashioned on Prominent among today's beEpsilon fraternity. He is a first
trothal announcements is that
made by Mr. and Mrs. Hubert E.
Dennison of their daughter, Miss is stationed at Shaw Field in Sumbride's brother. The bride carried
to the control of their daughter below the control of the control a shower bouquet of white summer

flowers were pink rosebuds. Mrs. of the American Medical Association. Wedding Planned wore a model of rose chiffon and her flowers were yellow roses and olue delphinium.

Misses Margaret Wise, Laura Durant, Eugenia Bridges, Willene Marchman, Lucile Franklin, Laura ception given by the bride's pa-N. Bradshaw at the Ponce rents at their home on Juniper

The couple left for a wedding trip to Jacksonville, Fla.; after traveled in a jacket ensemble of black marquisette trimmed in white and her hat and other accesshoulder.

Joseph A. Stivers, of Tulsa, will is a buffet supper to be given by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nelson at their home on Longwood drive on Saturday evening, June 20. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Stivers, of Tulsa, parents of the bridegroom-elect, will be host.



Mrs. Minor S. Franks, newly elected regent of the Baron De-Mr. and Mrs. Hagood Clarke Jr. announce the birth of a son, Hagood III, on June 14 at Piedmont hospital, Mrs. Clarke is the former Mrs. Anne Hurt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hurt I are former and Mrs. Joel Hurt I are former than the former and Mrs. Joel Hurt I are former than the f and Mrs. Joel Hurt Jr., of Miami Beach, Fla. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hagood Clarke, of this city.

Ensign and Mrs. Thomas C. Mason announce the birth of a son, Walter William, on June 3, at Telfair hospital Savannah Mrs Mason is the former Miss Cecille Mahany, daughter of Lieutenant Com-mander and Mrs. W. W. Mahany, of Savannah. Ensign Mason is son of the High school. of Mr. and Mrs. Marion B. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kimsey York annouce the birth of a son, John Kimsey Jr., on June 14 at Pied-mont hospital. Mrs. York is the former Miss Mary Emalene Mitch-

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Johnson announce the birth of a daughter on June 10 at Crawford Long hoswho has been named Dorothy Marie. Mrs. Johnson is the for-mer Miss Marie Fields, of Atlanta.

Garden Division

To Meet Today. The garden division of the Atlanta Woman's Club meets at 10:30 o'clock today at the club. Mrs. O. J. Willoughby is chairman of the division. Mrs. A. B. Lee, president of the Decatur Woman's Club

will be guest speaker. Altar Society Party.

The Altar Society and the Holy Name Society of the Sacred Heart church will sponsor an entertainment this evening at 8 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus Club. Anyone desiring reservations may call Mrs. Stephens Mitchell, Hemlock 5628-W, or Mrs. Robert Henry, Vernon 1002.





MR. AND MRS. JAMES DANIEL ERWIN JR.

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin, which took place on May 18 in Wallhalla, S. C., is announced today and is of wide interest because of the prominence of the two families. The bride is the former Miss Daisy Arnold Eastman, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Madison Eastman. Mrs. Eastman is the former Miss Virginia Maude, daughter of Walter Maude and the late Mrs. Daisy Arnold Maude. Mr. and Mrs. John Underwood Eastman are the paternal grandparents of the bride. Mr. Erwin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Erwin, of this city, and the grandson of Mrs. Mark Allen Candler and the late Mr. Candler. He is the sixth in line to bear the name of his ancestor, General James Daniel Erwin, of South Carolina war fame.

Miami, Fla.

Peachtree way.

iting Miss Marjorie Carmichael in

Miss Katherine Wootten, formerly of Atlanta, now of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting Mrs. Lucius McConnell at her home on

Mrs. N. Augustus Jelks, of

Hawkinsville, Ga., and Mrs. Henry Mashburn, of Rochelle, Ga., who have been at the Bilt-

more hotel for several days, will return to their homes this week.

Mrs. Lee B. Williams, of Pot-ter Valley, Cal., who has been the

at her home on Hampton Terrace.

has left to attend the graduation

of her son, Bill, from the Naval

water, Fla., arrives tomorrov

Mrs. W. E. Gathright, of Clear-

spend 10 days with Mrs. W. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Maddex

Misses Chloe Cochran and Bert

Mrs. John James Schuyler re-

Mrs. Eugene C. Pratt, of De-

Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Rob-

joined by their son, Dr. Purceil

Mrs. W. P. Townsend, 784 N

Boulevard, was hostess recently at

Mrs. H. A. Ansley, of Atlanta. Mrs. G. I. Turner, of Union Leven,

Garden flowers adorned the liv

Va., was a special guest.

Mrs. Ansley Honored.

Medical Association.

Roberts, of Boston.

returned from Flushing, N. Y., where they visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Heaton, and bride's mother, wore a gown of from Atlantic City, N. J., where lace-trimmed blue chiffon and her Dr. Boland attended the meeting

> Mr. and Mrs. Logan Clarke and Mrs. William H. Glenn are at Atantic Beach, Fla.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Robin Brookshire
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> Daughters of 1812, which took Mr. and Mrs. Logan Clarke and Mrs. William H. Glenn are at Atlantic Beach, Fla.

Ella Gantt and Mrs. Arthur Smith assisted in entertaining at the reassisted in entertaining at the re- Mrs. James B. Nevin and Mrs. T. Leon apartments en route to guest of Mrs. Vernon Shearer Sr., Knoxville from New Orleans.

Mrs. Joel Hurt Jr., of Miami which they will be home at 283
Murray Hill avenue. The bride son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Sole Hutt Jr., of Manni
Beach, Fla., is the guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. W. F. Cathright Hagood Clarke Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Belmont Dennis sories were white. A spray of of Covington, are attending the white orchids adorned her left Kiwaris International convention in Cleveland, Ohio. On their re-Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson, Mrs. H. M. Chattanooga, where she will for a week's stay at Homasassa, serve as sponsor-in-chief on the fin; Staff Sergeant and Mrs. John national commander-in-chiefs Henderson, of Maxwell Field, Ala.; staff at the Sons of Confederate parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. L.

Omar F. Elder Jr. arrived yesterday from Boston, Mass., where Cason left Saturday for Annapolis, he has been attending the Har-vard Law School. He was re-tivities at the United States Naval cently elected president of the Academy as guests of the f historic Chancery Club of Har- cousin, Paul Crutchfield Jr.

Miss Bess de Mauney is visit- turns today from New York, where she was extensively enter-tained as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. ing relatives in Murphy, N. C.

Helen and Clifton Wight, of Hiram Schuyler Cairo, Ga., are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ward mer Miss Margaret Longshore. Wight and Stewart Wight at their troit, Mich., and Mrs. Groves Megahee, of Ocilla, are the guests home on Rumson road.

A. L. Moore is recovering from of their sister, Mrs. J. C. Cobb, on Cherokee avenue. Mrs. Kenneth Whitlaw and Mrs. erts have returned from Atlantic

G. L. Nelson, of Orange, Texas, City, N. J., where they attended are guests of Mrs. J. E. Pounds the convention of the American in Avondale Estates.

H. A. Lilly, who has been a patient at St. Joseph's Infirmary, is convalescing at his home on Berkley road.

Agnes Silva left on Friday to spend two months at Hilltonia. a bridge party given in honor of Mrs. H. A. Ansley, of Atlanta. Ga., where she is on the faculty

from a tonsil operation at Pieding room, dining room, and norch mont hospital. es of Mrs. Townsend's home. After the game, tea was served. George Erwin and his daugh-

Bobby Green is convalescing

ter, Mary Ben, are visiting rel-atives in Scottsboro, Ala. Mrs. Donald Lindsey is spending several weeks at Daytona,

Fla.

Raymond Nease, of Chicago, who is stationed at Camp Mc-Clellan, Ala., visited Mr. and Clellan, Mrs. W. A. Spitler for the week-

Miss Peggy Cross is visiting her father, Price L. Cross, in Rome, Ga.

Miss Clara McConnell is vis-

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UNDER KNOT

# Mrs. Shade Feted Meeting Planned During Visit Here By Kappa Deltas,

Mrs. Carilu W. Shade, of Miami, Fla., arrived last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Feagle at ami, Fla., arrived last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Feagle at their home on Clairmont avenue in Decatur. Mrs. Shade is being extensively entertained, her hosts beving in visit of the content of th having invited a group of friends to meet her at the weekend dinner-dance held Saturday evening at the East Lake Country Club.

will entertain at a barbecue at their home, the guests to assemble at the grill in their garden.

Mrs. Feagle has planned a des-sert-bridge for today at the East Lake Club in compliment to her guest. Invited to meet Mrs. Shade are Mesdames William Cason. Stewart Myers, Leonard Thompson, of Danville, Va.; Walter Hu-bert, Henry Ivey, Dick Metcalf, Eugene Ansley, Nelson Dean, James Alsobrook, Hugh Burgess, Raymond Evans, Claude Burgess, ames Cousins, Pharis Hughes and Joe Littleiohn.

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Feagle entertained at a barbecue at their home, assembling a group of friends at the grill in their gar-

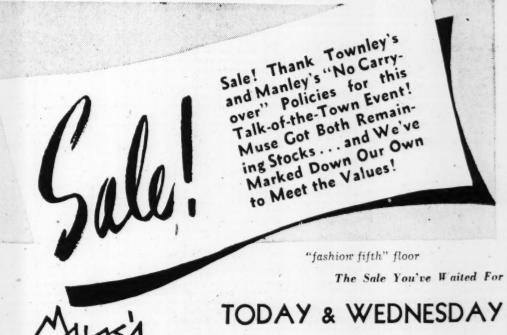
### Miss Chisholm Talks On Radio Today.

Miss Juanita Chisholm, state president of the Georgia branch of the Huguenot Society, founders of Manakin in the Colony of Virginia, will be heard on radio sta-tion WATL at 11:30 o'clock to-"Our Country, Our People and

lor, president of the night group, HE. 5722.

together with the newly elected officers of the city council, will be installed. The council consists of All Kappa Deltas graduating Mrs. Henry Palmer, president, from the University of Georgia and Mrs. George Bland Jr., vice president, Mrs. F. K. Higginbootow The decorations for the dinner Later in the evening Mrs. Gil- will be green and white, the colors on Monday Mr. and Mrs. Feagle day group, and Miss Lucille Tay-please call Mrs. Burton Williams.





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Stulb Is Third

Medalist Out in 43, But

Negotiates Back Nine

in Brilliant 37.

By JOHN MARTIN.

hurry yesterday in the qualify-

ing round of the thirteenth an-

nual championship of the Georgia

Women's Golf Association and

paced a field of 43 over the No. 2

course at East Lake Country Club.

maxed a brilliant comeback after

the turn by holing out of a bunker

at the last green for a birdie three

to finish with a round 80 for the

day. Before she stormed out of

distress at the eighteenth it ap-

peared she was certain to take a

five and wind up in a deadlock

with Martha Daniel, a former

Miss Suggs finished the first

nine with a 43, but she clipped six strokes from this figure and her

37 on the back nine gave her a two-stroke advantage over Miss Daniel, who went out in 40, only to finish with a 42, which was

good enough for the runner-up

Eileen Stulb, the Augustan, fired an 88 for third place.

Suggs, Out 553 546 546—43 In 544 534 533—37—80 Daniel, Out 543 555 445—40

Miss Suggs, the top-heavy fr-vorite, will play Mary Stevenson,

564 635 634-42-82

Here are the cards of the two

state champion from Rome.

The Lithia Springs star cli-

Louise Suggs came home in

Still Need Punch Little Rock seems to be a big problem for Atlanta. The Travelers have captured two double-headers in a row, being mainly responsible for the second division standing of the Crackers today

It's no mistake that Little Rock is tied with Memphis for first place. The Travelers have a good ball club. They have good pitching, strong defense, steady hitting. That adds up to victories. Three of the last four triumphs over Atlanta were by the margin of one run, and a fourth by

The Crackers are short of being very good by the margin of an outfielder like Buddy Bates and one other player who would come through with a base hit at the right time now and then.

Nothing wrong with the pitching. It's all right. The infield is okay, too, when Buster Blakeney is in

But the Crackers aren't going to fare well in the close games until they can obtain a clutch hitter. Willard Mar-

shall was such a one. Good old Junior. I see by the papers that he still regards a short sentence as a long speech. Mel Ott, who was no less silent as a player, can't draw him out. But he isn't letting it worry him. Marshall's hitting speaks for itself.

Silent Will According to a story by John Dre-binger, substituting for John Kieran in The Times, Marshall addresses the Giant skipper as Mr. Ott," he greets all with a pleasant "Good morning, sir." and when he answers, "Yes, sir," or "No, sir," the prize rookie of the Giants seems quite convinced the last word has been said to the satisfaction of everyone.

"For weeks," writes Drebinger, "Master Mel, his curiosity aroused, has been trying to draw the youngster out. He thought he had him cornered just before the latest trip when the phone rang in his room.
"'Is this Mr. Ott?' came the voice through the receiver.

"'This is,' replied Mel. "This is Will Marshall, sir. Could I see you for a mo-

'Certainly, come right up.' The request was a simple one. All he wanted was permission to take an earlier train for Philadelphia the next

"'Why, sure, and why don't you sit down. Let's have a little talk.'

Thank you very much, Mr. Ott, but I think I'd better be going.'

And with that the fellow was gone.

"'But he's a mighty fine boy,' says Ott. Sixteen years ago McGraw used the same words."

A Good Thing It's an unusual year that finds both Atlanta and Nashville in the second division. But it is only a temporary condition. Calvin Chapman is helping the Voys find themselves. Sooner or later the Crackers will be able to obtain needed They've never failed.

It would be well to keep in mind that this is a war year and player talent is scarce. Money can't buy the right kind of men. Teams don't have a surplus of talent.

In a way it's a fortunate thing for the Southern league that teams like Memphis, Little Rock, Birmingham and New Orleans are doing so well. Improved attendance is carrying the circuit. Atlanta's the only town in the league affected by gas rationing. And attendance is off.

A crowd of 13,000 at Memphis recently revealed the interest in Doc Prothro's team. This particular crowd was the result of annual merchants' night, but the Chicks are drawing well right along.

The team in first place on July 1 will be host for the annual league All-Star game. A lot can happen in two weeks and any one of six teams has a chance to be in first place.

As the veteran Macon Jones, traveling secretary of the New Orleans Pelicans, says, "In all my years in the league since 1913 I never have seen as scrambled a pennant race as we are now following. A club has to battle every day to stay in the running. There is no outstanding club and seven of the most closely matched clubs I have seen.

TRANSPORTATION LEAGUE. CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet. WEST MEMPHIS, Ark., June 17. 1. 200 Log Cabin 5 5 .500 17. 1. 1. 200 Log Cabin 5 5 .500 17. 1. 200 Log Cabin 5 5 .500 17. 200 Log Cabin 5 5 .500 17. 200 Log Cabin 5 5 .500 17. 200 Log Cabin 5 5 .500 18. 200 Log Cabin 5 5 .500 18. 200 Log Cabin 5 5 .500 19. 200 Log Cabin 5 5 .500 19. 200 Log Cabin 5 5 .500 Log Cabin 5 .500

DIBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet.
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d Oak 5 3 .625 S. & M. 4 6 .400
A. Days 6 4 .600 Whit. Oil 1 9 .100
Clark crid all Which one of the players was shot, Deputy Sheriff
J. T. Cockrell said today.

Miss Jean Hillencamp, court PEACH LEAGUE.



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# Amateur Baseball 5 Chick, Trav CHATTAHOOCHEE LEAGUE. IBS- W. L. Pct. CLUBS- W. L. Pct. Aut. 10 0 1.000 Hapeville 4 4 .5444 hrsvile 6 3 .667 Swl. Clth. 2 8 .200 In Public Row In Public Row

enness and \$50 for assault and

er, fined \$10 for public drunken-

Lee Riley, Memphis outfielder, fined \$10 for assault and battery. Norbert Kleinke, Memphis pitcher, fined \$10 for assault and

John Morris, newly acquired Chick shortstop, fined \$10 for

public drunkenness.

Cockrell said the five became the Little Rock ball club, said,

Riley was absent from the lineup yesterday and Manager Doc Prothro has announced the three Memphis players have been fined for and carousing," but declined to

Frank Gregory Leaves For Norfolk Navy Yard

EATONTON, Ga., June 14.-W. Frank Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gregory and for the past two years commercial instructor at the Georgia Military College at Milledgeville, will leave Tuesday for Norfolk, Va., where he is to be a member of the U.S. Navy's physical fitness program under the direction of Gene Tun-

# All in the Louise Suggs' 80 Wins Medal in State Meet Passeau Be ats De 1

# Dodgers, 6 to 0, On Five Blows

Victory Is 10th of Year for Cubs' Star Righthander.

BROOKLYN, June 15 .- (AP)-Claude Passeau blanked the Dodgers with five hits tonight to pitch the Chicago Cubs to a 6-to-0 victory over the league leaders in a twilight game. It was Passeau's 10th win of the year, his eighth in

Not a single Dodger got beyond second base and only two reached that point as Passeau, facing the pennant winners for the first time this year, handcuffed them completely from start to finish, leaving 15,159 fans loaded with The husky righthander retired the first 18 men to face him

in order.
Meantime, the Cubs, whipping the Dodgers for only the second time this season, landed on young Ed Head, Johnny Allen and Larry French for a dozen hits. Three of these—a double and a pair of singles — were collected by Lou Novikoff. Lou and Bill Nicholson each drove in a pair of runs.

The Cubs sewed the game up as early as the second when Jimmy Foxx walked and Novikoff brought him home with the two-bagger. Two more markers came across in the third on singles by Lenny Merullo and Rip Russell and a two-bagger by Nicholson. With one away in the eventh, Nicholson walked, Foxx tripled him home and Novikoft sent double-x in with a single

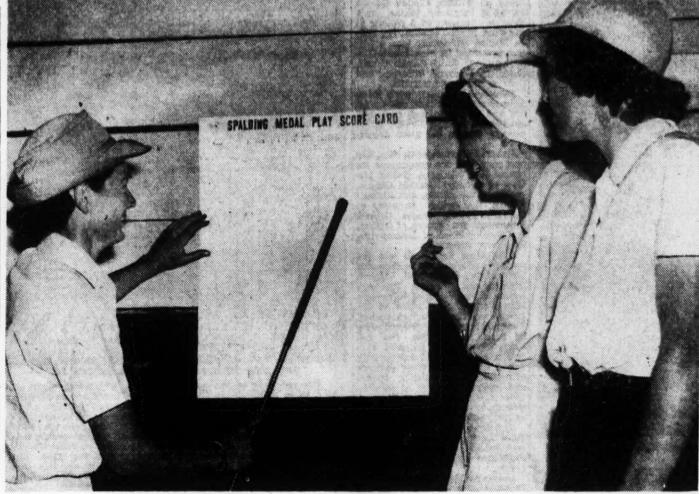
sent double-x in with a CUBS 8; DODGERS 0.
CHICAGO ab.h.po.a. BKLYN. al Stringer2b 5 2 1 2 Receas.s Merullo.ss 5 1 2 4 Riggs.3b 4 Cvaretta.cf 3 1 2 0 Reiser.cf 4 Rohlson.rf 4 1 4 0 Walker.rf 5 Foxx.lb 3 1 8 0 Camilli.lb 3 Novikoff.lf 4 3 1 0 Owen.c 2 McCllogh.c 4 1 7 2 Herman.2b 3 Passeau.p 5 1 0 2 Head.p 6 Allen.p 2 Callan 1 French.p 0

Totals 38 12 27 10 Totals 30 5 27 8

zBatted for Allen in 8th.
Chicago
Brooklyn
Runs, Stringer, Merullo, Russell, Nicholson, Foxx 2; errors, none; runs batted
in. Novikgif 2, Nicholson 2. Foxx, Russell; two-base hits, Cavaretta, Novikoff,
Stringer, McCullough; three-base hit,
Foxx; stolen base, Stringer; sacrifice, McCullough; double play, McCullough to
Merullo; left on bases, Chicago 12, Brooklyn 4; bases on balls, off Passeau 1, Head
2, Allen 4; struck out, by Passeau 6, Head
3, Allen 3; hits, off Head 5 in 2 2-3 innings, Allen 6 in 5 1-3, French 1 in 1; losning pitcher, Head, Umpires, Goetz, Conlan and Reardon. Time of game, 2:07.
Attendance, 15,159 paid.

hitting homers in the ninth, the second place. New York Giants whipped the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 2, today.

If the 100-times-at-bat require-pation in the Master's tournment were reduced to 90, Reiser since his 1930 grand slam.



EAST LAKE LEADERS-Out-of-towners walked away with the qualifying honors yesterday in the thirteenth annual Georgia Women's Golf Tournament being played at East Lake. The photographer caught three of the visitors looking at 13th hole scores, a bugaboo for many

of the tournament entrants. Left to right are Louise Suggs, of Lithia Springs, the medalist with 80; Eileen Stulb, of Augusta, who scored an 88 for third place; and Martha Daniel, of Rome, who was runner-up to Miss

to merely by glancing over the list of the circuit's leading batsmen. Of the top 10 players who have been at bat 100 times or more, four are Dodgers.

last year, continued to travel by Inverness Invitational which end-PITTSBURGH, June 15 .- (A) himself last week, raising his aver With Hal Schumacher pitching age one point to a fat .366, just 35 Bobby Jones, famed Georgian. N. J. Sir Walter said the list was two-hit ball the first seven in-points ahead of his Dodger teamnings and Mel Ott and Herb Barna mate, Joe Medwick, who was in pearance in medal play competi-

This was the only day game would have to step aside for Babe played in the major leagues Mon-phelps, the Pittsburgh Pirates' Phelps, the Pittsburgh Pirates' large catcher. Phelps has been out of action because of an injury much of the time lately, but he returned to duty yesterday to get two for' four in one of the games two for four in one of the games two fo of a double bill with the Giants, haps within the first 10. He made two former college stars virtually

# Name Your All-Star Team

All right, baseball fans, get ready for your 1942 all-star baseball fined in city court here after a street brawl in which one of the nearest like the all-star club the sportswriters will select to play the team leading the Southern league on July 1. Fine prizes await winners.

The squad will consist of three catchers, five pitchers, five inclerk, said all pleaded guilty. She fielders and four outfielders. The fifth infielder may be position

gave their names and charges as:
Infielder Thomas Irwin, Little
Rock, fined \$10 for public drunkenness and \$50 for assault and

The details and outstands be replaced by their runners-up. Accompany the selection with a Jim Trexler, Little Rock pitch25-word statement on my "Favorite Southern League Player and Why."

Mail your ballots to the All-Star Contest Editor, The Constitution, not later than June 20th. Winners and the all-star team will be announced Sunday, June 28.

Here are the prizes: FIRST PRIZE: Two passes for remainder of 1942 and all of 1943 Cracker SECOND PRIZE: One pass for remainder of 1942 and all of 1943 Cracker Hagen Invites 11 Stars

THIRD PRIZE: Ten passes to 1942 Cracker home games. FOURTH PRIZE: Five passes to 1942 Cracker home games.
FIFTH TO TENTH PRIZES: Iwo passes each to 1942 Cracker home games.
Here is the Ballot:

town council and the hotel oper- 3...... 

Howell (Knox.), Dejan (Birm.), Dugas (Nash.), Moser (N. O.), Tyack (L. R.), Mauldin (Mem.), Scot. (Atl.).

CATCHERS.
Richards (Atl.), Guerra (Chatt.), Gautreaux (Mem.), Burmeister (N. O.),
Lewis (Knox.), Helf (Nash.). Bolling (N. O.), Boss (Knox), Browne (Atl.), Veverka (Mem.), Ignasiak (Chatt.). Letchas (Atl.), Adair (Mem.), Schalk (L. R.), Ankenman (N. O.), Mihalic (Nash.).

Glock (Atl.) Hodge (Mem.), Polly (Birm.), Richards (N. O.), English (Nash.).

SHORTSTOPS
Blakeney (Atl.), Conway (Birm., Hart (N. O.), Irwin (L. R.), Marion (Nash.),
PITCHERS.
Carpenter (Mem.) Veverka Mem.), Tamulis (Nash.), L. Miller (Atl.), Rambert (Atl.), Lochbaum (Atl.), Hudlin (L. R.), Turbeyville (N. O.), Trexler (L. R.), Willis (Mem.), Seinsoth (N. O.) Matuzak (Birm.), Warchol (Knox.), McCullough (Chatt.), Merts (Atl.), Anderson (Knox.), Bevil (Chatt.), Jeffcoat (Nash.).

# Four Dodgers Golfers Start Practice

iecond place.

If the 100-times-at-bat requirepation in the Master's tournament, last year, to join the 1942 squad. would ask Bobby Jones, who cap-

In addition to the tournament proper, Jones will engage in an Ex-College Stars

tions. Howard Davis, Ridgemoor's ords for future meets. The outpro, figures 50,000 will turn out for the four-day tournament and that jump Mirsky made to win the \$200,000 may be realized with tick- high jump.

ets selling for \$4.
Wilford Wehrle, of Racine, Wis., Gar Wood Jr. Ordered is rated as the class of the 25 amateurs who qualified. Marvin "Bud" Ward, of Spokane, Wash., 1941 national amateur champion, now in (P)-Gar Wood Jr., who followed the armed forces, will not be a in his famed father's footsteps as

To Duty as Lieutenant

PORT HURON, Mich., June 15.

sammy Snead, winner of the sioned a second lieutenant in the 1942 Professional Golfers' Association championship, is listed as a doubtful starter. Snead is awaiting induction into the Navy. How- outboard champfonships, has been ever, Corporal Jim Turnesa, run-ner-up to Snead in the PGA, will Wood Industrise, Inc. be on the firing line Thursday brothers-Phil, Joe and Mike.

To Join 'Challengers'

DETROIT, June 15 .- (AP) -- Walter Hagen, whose golfing exploits of the last 15 years are pretty much wrapped up in the American who meet the cup team here July war-orphaned Hagen, captain of all six Amer-

stars that met Great Britain before war interrupted the series, said Lawson Little, of San Francisco, sensation of last week's Inverness invitational meet at Toledo, and Henry Picard, of Oklahoma City, would be key men in the challenger front.

The 49-year-old Hagen plans to participate in foursome matches, but he will leave singles competition to younger players, including Sam Byrd, of Ardmore, Pa.; Ed Dudley, of Colorado Springs; vin (Chick) Harbert, of Battle Creek, Mich.; Jimmy Thomson, of Chicopee, Mass.; Harry Cooper, of Minneapolis; Al Watrous, of Deroit, and Chandler Harper, of Portsmouth, Va. Others on the invitation list ar

Lead Track Meet

Rolling up between them 24 of Mrs. J. J. Garrett, Fort McPherson. Appalachian Becomes their team's 37 winning points.

Pairings, Scores CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT (10 A. M.)

of Brunswick, in the first round this morning, and Miss Daniel will meet Mrs. W. D. Tumlin, East Lake champion, who scored a 93 in the qualifying round.

J. C. Wright, Atlanta, and Mrs. Mrs. J. E. Curtis. Fort Benning, and Mrs. J. E. Curtis. Fort Benning, and Mrs. Arthur Mims. Atlanta, Atlanta, B. B. Drummond. Atlanta, and Mrs. B. B. Drummond. Atlanta, and Mrs. Critics Swafe. Mrs. B. R. Ward. Atlanta, and Mrs. Albert Donfhaud. Atlanta, and Mrs. Albert Donfhaud. Atlanta, drew a bye. Mrs. L. H. Kelly. Atlanta, drew a bye. Mrs. L. Beakin, Atlanta, drew a bye. Mrs. M. K. Bailey, Atlanta, and Mrs. Burton Bell. Atlanta.

Mrs. Mrs. Roser Martin. Atlanta. drew a bye. Mrs. Burton Bell. Atlanta.

Mrs. Roser Martin. Atlanta. drew a bye. Mrs. H. F. Wiedeman. Atlanta, drew a bye. Mrs. H. F. Wiedeman. Atlanta drew a bye. Mrs. H. F. Wiedeman. Atlanta, drew a bye. Mrs. H. F. Wiedeman. Atlanta drew a bye. Mrs. H. F. Wiedeman. Atla



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# Baseball Summary

Standings

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet. CLUBS—
W. L. Pet. Solvania 34 32 .515
k 36 28 .563 ATLANTA 34 32 .31 .508
ns 32 29 .525 Chat'nooga 30 33 .476
m 33 30 .524 Knoxville 22 44 .333

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
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SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet. Macon 38 13 .745 Columbus 24 28 .462 Jk'nville 30 20 .600 Augusta 23 31 .426 Chileston 30 22 .577 Columbia 21 31 .426 Eavannah 25 28 .472 Greenville 17 35 .327

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE.
(Including Sunday's Games.)
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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
(Including Sunday's Games.)
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# Juniors Begin Casters Vote Play at Ansley To Lease Lake For City Title Near Atlanta

months and 29 days old will be held through Friday of this week, with the qualifying round set this

Water near Morrow, just 15 miles from Five Points.

It was decided by unanimous

both have outgrown the tourna-ment, and no outstanding favorite

will be received up until 11:00 Trial Club.

9.45—T. J. Farr and Lewis Smith.
9.45—T. J. Farr and Lewis Smith.
9.55—Back Buice and Warren Merrin.
9.55—Harold Spears and Bill Clark.
10:00—Jack Bruce and M. Kirby.
10:05—Johnny (Red) Walker and Billy a newly elected director of the or-

NEW YORK, June 15.—(AP)— next session.

players will be available for service both while in New York and on the road, according to Mrs. Patterson, head of the Bronx office.

The players' signatures were obtained by Mrs. William Dickey, wife of the Yankees' first-string catcher. Mrs. Gerald Priddy, wife

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., June 15.

(P)—Hank Greenberg was taken. the club's utility infielder, also works in the same office. .

# FIRST SON WINS.

BOSTON, June 15 .- (AP)the way at Suffolk Downs today lengths further back.

> COLUMBUS ROBERTS

### WSB June 27 7:30 P. M. A plain statement important to Georgians.

# **Results**

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Monday's Results.
(No games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Monday's Results.
New York 6. Pittsburgh 2.
Chicago 6: Brooklyn 0 (night),
(Only games scheduled.) AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Monday's Results.
(No games scheduled.)

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE.

Monday's Results.

Dothan 6; Albany 9 (called end 7th).

Moultrie 3; Tallahassee 8.

Americus 7; Valdosta 7.

SALLY LEAGUE,
Monday's Results.
Charleston 0; Augusta 1.
Columbia 0; Jacksonville 2 (called
end 7th).
Greenville 6; Savannah 1.
Macon at Columbus (ppd.).

Today's Games SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

ATLANTA at Little Rock.

Knoxville at Birmingham.

Chattanooga at Memphis.

Nashville at New Orleans NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
(Only games scheduled). AMERICAN LEAGUE. York at Detroit.
ladelphia at Chicago (night).
oston at St. Louis (night).
Washington at Cleveland (night).

Cracker Batting

Montreal 31 22 \$85 Toronto 28 30 484 Jer. City 33 24 579 Syracuse 24 35 3.467 Baltimore 24 27 471 Rochester 22 35 .386 

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. (Including Sunday's Games.) CLUBS—W. L. Pct. Club

A wide open battle for the city A fishing lake for the Atlanta junior golf crown was forecast as Fly and Bait Casting Club was asfinal practice rounds were played sured last night when members yesterday at the Ansley Park course, where the annual meet for a well-stocked 10 area body of youngsters not over 15 years, five a well-stocked, 10-acre body of

It was decided by unanimous Ing.

I Henry, last year's winner, vote to complete negotiations this Mickey Baker, runner-up, week and a committee was named

the field, although Buddy With 38 sportsmen attending, the Smith and James Bullard have club also unanimously adopted a been shooting good golf lately.

After today's qualifying, match
play will get under way Wednesday and will continue through Friday. A title match of 36 holes will
be played. Tommy Wilson, Ansley Park professional, is in charge of the meet. Wilson announced entries will be received up until 1100

Both of these clubs are units of the federation and took this action the pairings follow:
130—J. C. Morris and Billy Andrews.
135—John Brook and George Williams.
140—Jones Hackney and Warren
140—Jones Hackney and Warren to reaffirm their support of the 11:30 Dance Music (C) tion to remove the Wildlife Divi- 12:00 Sign Off

Gailmard.

16:10—Charles Fowler and Drew Fuller.

10:15—Sonny Holmes and Ridley Nichol.

10:20—Buddy Smith and James Bullard.

10:20—Buddy Smith and James Bullard. and announced that the Fannin Yankees Will Aid County Farmers and Sportsmen's Conservation Club was in sym-

my work that officials desire of quartet that leaves today to repany work that officials desire of them.

As the first major league team to enlist as individuals in civilian defense volunteer work, the ball players will be available for service.

in Miami last night apparently today was improved and an op-H. Louchheim's First Son led all eration was believed unnecessary. The Army Air Forces, where to win the featured Kenmore by the former Detroit baseball star is in the officer candidate school, meade Stable's Great Rush came said his condition was very good. second, and Sherrill Shapoft's The cause of his illness had not Mixer was third, two and one-half been determined definitely and he was ordered to remain in the hospital at least another day.

SABF Meets Tonight

At Reeder-McGaughey The Sunday Amateur Baseball Federation will convene at 8

# FRANKIE & JOHNNY THE CARROLL "The Sidewalk Snoopers"

ARE NOW APPEARING AT THE CAPITOL THEATRE

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

Between 3:00 and 4:00 P. M. AND OVER WGST AT 5:30 P. M.

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MORNING.			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:45 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
6:00 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News; Top Tunes
6:10 CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
6:15 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
6:30 Georgia Kids	Barnyd. Jamboree	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
6:45 Barn Dance	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Dixie Playboys
7:00 News	Merry-Go-Round	Smithgall Edits	News; M'ning Mar
7:15 Sundial	Merry-Go-F nd	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Merning
7:30 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Salute
7:45 News; Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Salute
8:00 News of World (C)	Merry-Go-Round	European Roundup	News; M'ning Mar
8:10 News of World (C)	Merry-Ge-Round	European Roundup	Morning Man
8:15 Burns Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Morning Rhythms	Morning Man

9:00 Just Home Folks Breakfast Club (B) Two Whoops-News; Music 9:15 Chuck Wagen Country Church Breakfast Club (B) and a Holler 3:30 Chuck Wagon; News Enid Day Breakfast Club (B) Rev. Wade 9:45 Guiding Light Viennese Strings (NBreakfast Club (B) Rev. Wade 10:00 String Intermezzo (C) Bess Johnson (N) Talk of Town News; Interlude 10:15 Light of World Bachelor Child (N) Bible Class 10:30 Stepmother (C) News Bible Class Melody Strings (M) 0:45 Woman of Courage (C) Martin Marlin (N) Bible Class

Breakfast Table

Morning Man

President Cor. (M)

Dinah Shore

Tea Time Tunes

Penelope Penn

On the Air

8:30 News; Sundial

5:00 News; West

5:15 LeFevre Trio

5:30 The Snoopers

8:45 Sparkling Melodies

Bud Barton (N) 2nd Husband (B) 1:00 Dancing Strings (C) 11:15 News; Melodies 11:30 Bright Horizon (C) Australia News (M Vic and Sade (N) H'moon Hill (B) John's Wife (B) Huguenot Soc. Road of Life (N) 11:45 Aunt Jenny (C) Plain Bill (B) Morning Melodies AFTERNOON. WAGA 1480 WGST 920 WSB 750 WATL 1400 12:00 Kate Smith (C) News News Church of Christ 12:15 Big Sister (C) Dance Music

Boake Carter (M) Farm Home Hr. (N) Radio Neighbor 12:30 Linda's First Loce Dixie Play Boys Farm Home Hr. (N) Radio Neighbor 1:00 Life Beautiful (C) Farm News Baukage (B) News; Interlude 1:15 Woman in White (C) Market News Sunshine Quart. I'll Find Way (M) Everybody's Music Tips, Tunes 1:30 Vic and Sade (C) Cameron at Organ Vandercook (N) Tips, Tunes 2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C) Georgia Jubilee Music Moods Cedric Foster (M) 2:15 Joyce Jordan (C) Georgia Jubilee Ted Malone (B) Meade Children (M. 2:30 Love and Learn (C) Star Parade News Roundup (B) Dick Todd 2:45 The Goldbergs (C) Dance Music Star Parade News; Swing Against Storm (N) Dance Music 3:00 Jack Berch, Songs 3:15 CONSTITUTION Ma Perkins (N) Dance Music Swing Session Pepper Young (N) News; Scamen 3:30 Columbia Concert (C) 3:45 Columbia Convert (C) Right Happiness (N.Southernaires (B) Swing Session 4:00 Jerry Wayne (C) Backstage Wife (N) Club Matinee (B) News; Interlude 4:15 CONSTITUTION Stella Dallas (N) Club Matinee (B) Aqueduct Races 4:30 Spotlight on Asia (C) 4:45 Singin' Sam Lorenzo Jones (B) Club Matinee (B) Baseball R'up Widder Brown (N) Club Matines (B) Outlaws (M)

Tea Time Tunes Three Suns 5:45 To Announce (C) Sam Balter EVENING. WGST 920 WSB 750 WAGA 1480 WATL 1400 6:00 Frazier Hunt Prayer; Music 6 O'Clock Club 6 O'Clock Club Dance Music 6:15 Dorothy Kilgallen (C) 6:30 Treasure Hunt Studio Club (N) Lum, Abnar (B) Dance Music 6:45 The World Today (C) Sports News Dinner Dance Easy Aces (B) 7:00 Amos and Andy (C) Fred Waring (N) Fulton Lewis (M) Johnson Family (M Burns, Allen (N) 7:30 Melody Hour (C) Dance Music Confidentially (M)

Girl Marries (N) Shades of Blue

Portia Faces (N) Dance Music

The Andersons (N) Dance Music

7:45 Melody Hour (C) Johnny Pres (N) Gugat Revue (B) What's Name (M) 8:00 Missing Heirs (C) Battle Sexes (N) Jury Trials (B) News; London (M) 9:00 Duffy's Tavern (C) 9:30 Cheers From Camps (C)Fibber McGee (N) Crackers-Pebs Viotory Arms Bob Hope (N) Basebal 10:00 United We Sing (C) From Sydney (M) Baseball 10:15 United We Sing (C) 10:30 Public Affairs Tommy Dorsey (N) Baseball Brown's Or. (M) Temmy Dorsey (N) Baseball 10:45 Dance Music 11:00 CONSTITUTION Story Dramas (N) Breese's Or. (B) Music 11:15 Dance Music Sou. Serenade (N) Ray Heatherton (B) Rudy Bundy (M)

# Birmingham Signs Estimates Made Catcher Tom West On Tobacco Crop 18 Poles Ordered Slain Under Investment Act

News; Hollow Sign Off

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 15 .-(A) - The Birmingham Baseball In Civilian Defense would take formal action at its would be actionable at a constant at a constant action at its would be actionable at a constant at a constant at a constant action at the casting club admitted one catcher and former manager of estimators place the 1942 Georgia. Cuted by order of a special Ger-Western Carolina Railway and Members of the New York Yankees today signed up with the Bronx office of the Civilian Volunteer Defense Organization for the Peachtree Harmonizers, the United Defense Organization for the Peachtree Harmonizers, the United Defense Organization for the Peachtree Harmonizers, the United Defense Organization for the New York Yankees today signed up with the Peachtree Harmonizers, the United Defense Organization for the New York Yankees today signed up with the Bronx office of the Civilian Volunteer Defense Organization for the Peachtree Harmonizers, the United Defense Organization for the New York Yankees today signed up with the Bronx office of the Civilian Volunteer Defense Organization for the Peachtree Harmonizers, the United Defense Organization for the Peachtree Harmonizers organization for the Peachtree Harmonizers organized the Peachtree Harmonizers o throwing hand in yesterday's dou-

# mo e weeks.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., June 15.

at the All-Star football game in (P)—Hank Greenberg was taken Soldier field August 28 will cost to the Naval Air Station hospital the occupants exactly \$100 apiece. These seats, normally priced at suffering from an acute attack \$4.40 each, have been upped in of appendicitis but his condition price to swell the amount of money that Army and Navy Relief Societies will receive from the

game's proceeds. Selected college all-stars will play the Chicago Bears, cham- Measure Offered pions of the National Professional Football League.

# Cardinals Obtain Rochester Catcher measures offered yesterday in city

ST. LOUIS, June 15.—(AP)—The Council. ST. LOUIS, June 15.—(P)—The
St. Louis Cardinals tonight anE. Jackson, one resolution called The Sunday Amateur Baseball nounced the purchase of 28-year of Sam Narron, a catcher, from o'clock tonight at 52 Broad street, northwest.

E. Jackson, one resolution called on the police department to close all places violating the law. The resolution affecting the International League. Narron is due to join the cards in New York

The Rochester receiver was with the Cardinals briefly in 1935.

He hit .252 in 38 games for Rochester this year."

The Rochester receiver was directed to the May-June grand jury of Fulton county and called upon it to request the solicitors general, the should

# Phils New Member Of 'Bush League' Control of Philos New Member Of Bush League' Control of Philos of Philos of Fullers of roads and revenues of Fullton and DeKalb counties to join the city in enforcement of the laws. It was passed without opposi-

PHILADELPHIA, June 15 .- (AP) tion. The Record today listed the Phils in a separate league—"the Bush

In a note accompanying its ma- reports that auditors rummaging jor league baseball standings the paper said "We are listing the Phils—today and henceforth—in a 36 completed forward passes that paper said "We are listing the Phils—today and henceforth—in a league of their very own, where they can top the standings and won't have to suffer by comparison with the rest of the (National) League. We are putting them in the Bush League. We hope the other Bush Leagues won't mind."

League office recently discovered discovered and can street forward passes that had been lost in moving the rectords from Dayton, Ohio, to Chicago. They belonged to Sammy Baugh and the discovery gave him the league record of 414 completions, four more than Arnie other Bush Leagues won't mind."

League office recently discovered forward passes that had been lost in moving the rectorday of Georgia Lodge No. 96, F. & A. M. will be held in the Masonic Temple. Peachtree and Cain streets. In It used to the league record of 414 completions, four more than Arnie of Georgia Lodge No. 96, F. & A. M. will be held in the Masonic Temple. Peachtree and Cain streets. In It used to the league record of 414 completions, four more than Arnie other Bush Leagues won't mind."

Sign Off

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. VALDOSTA, Ga., June 15 .-West will replace Joe Just, the ranging from 65 to 70 million way transport intended for the

Barons' No. 2 receiver, who suf-fered a broken thumb of his Curing has been under way moderately for more than 10 days, and terfering with Nazi military mail. ble-header with Knoxville. Just erately for more than 10 days, and will be lost to the club three or from the curings taken from the

barns the quality is judged more Cobb County Schools than fair this season. Good Seats Bring | The 1942 crop in acreage is Appendicitis Pain \$100 at AllStar Tilt slightly above that of last year—a Election of trustees for the various schools in the Cobb county public

CHICAGO, June 14.—(P)—A was allowed, but the yield is not thousand seats on the 50-yard line believed comparable with the acrebeing transplanted and not every districts between the grower was able to secure as many and 6 p. m., Wills said. replacements as needed. This will account for the tonnage falling somewhat below the planting increase, it is stated.

# To Ban Cocktails

It was passed without opposi-

LOST AND FOUND.

Sale of mixed or straight drinks in Fulton or DeKalb counties would be halted as a result of

licitors general, the sheriffs and chiefs of police and commission-

Tub Thumper George Strickler

# TUESDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS Faces, Facts and Figures



C. & S. WAR BOND BOOTH —War bond sales are booming at the Citizens & Southern National Bank, so much so that the bank has just opened a giant booth Our efforts in connection with the in the lobby of the main office. promotion and sales of war bonds The background rises 30 feet in are costing us about \$125 a day, the air and is topped by a canopy for which, of course, we receive of seven-foot flags of the Allied no compensation. However, it is Against a blue back- a contribution which we are glad nations. ground a screaming eagle carries to make, and a small sacrifice a message urging people to buy compared with what the boys in War Bonds now. Below that service are making for all of us in hangs the bank Service Flag this country. War savings bonds bearing 76 stars, representing that are vital to the country now, and number of men from the bank per- will be equally significant to the sonnel who are now in the armed future of people who buy them. forces. The booth is manned by Since banks first came into being Mrs. Don A. Cassil, smartly they have urged thrift, but never garbed in an army uniform, and have the people of this country Mrs. Howard Morgan, looking had the same incentive to save equally attractive in a sailor uni- both their money and their coun-

try at the same time. We only "We are all-out for war," said hope that the demand on us will H. Lane Young, president of the grow even greater and we will bank. "It is really inspiring to organize to meet it."

# S. M. Brown, 31, Killed in Crash

S. M. Brown, 31, of Long Beach, Cal., a former Atlantan, was killed in an automobile accident last

week at Delta, La Surviving are his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown, of Forrest Park, Ga.; one daughter, Virginia Brown, Long Beach; six sisters, Mrs. R. D. Waters, Mrs. Edna Mayes, Mrs. Mildred Hen-ton, Miss Eva Brown, Miss Mar-tha Brown and Miss Ruby Brown, and five brothers, Joe, James, Emmet, John and Herman Brown. Funeral services will be held at clock this afternoon at Spring Fill, with the Rev. E. P. Carson officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery. View cemetery.

ing of Tommy West, veteran and acreage as of June 13, expert night that 18 Poles had been ex-

Charges included attacks on rail-German army in Russia, giving information to the Allies, assisting war prisoners to escape and in

# Will Elect Trustees

slightly above that of last year—a Election of trustees for the various believed comparable with the acre-age increase for the reason that Duly registered voters are eligible many plants failed to grow after to vote in their respective school being transplanted and not every districts between the hours of 3

## Lodge Notices

The regular communication of Battle Hill Lodge No. 523 will be held in the lodge room. Gordon & Lucile avenue, this (Tuesday) evening. June 16, at 7:30 p. m. Business meeting only. All Masons are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of C. L. GREENE, W. M. NELSON CRIST, Secy.

A regular communication of East Point Lodge No. 288. F. A. M., will be held (Tuesday) night, 8:30 o'colck in the lodge room, corner White Way & East Point streets. The Enferred. Apprentice Degree will be conferred. Members are urged to attend, visitors always welcome. By order of C. W. BROCK, W. M.

The regular communication of Morningside Lodge No. 298, F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening. June 18, in its temple at 182½ Piedmont road, N. E. beginning at ment and the Entered Apprentice Degree will be conferred. All members are urged to attend. Visiting brethren are cordially invited. By order of ROBERT E. TRUSSELL JR., W. M. EARL V. TIDWELL, Secy.

The regular communication of Kirkwood Lodge No. 548, F. & A. M., will be held on this (Tuesday) evening, June 18, in Kirkwood Masonic Hall at 8 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred. All members of Kirkwood lodge are urged to be present and visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed. By order of R. M. MAXSON, W. M. H. E. SISSON, Sec.

# Dr. M.W. Manahan Succumbs Here

Dr. Manning W. Manahan, Atlanta physician, of 635 Park drive, N. E., died Sunday at his resi-

Manahan had practiced medicine in Atlanta since 1885 He was a graduate of Cleveland Homeopathic Hospital College, affiliated with Ohio State Univer-Surviving are his wife and a sister, Mrs. George W. Robinson,

of New York City.
Funeral services will be held at

4:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with Dr. Ashby Jones Atlantic Coast Line Firm GUTZKE-The friends and rela

By German Tribunal PHILADELPHIA, June 15.—(P)
The Securities and Exchange Commission ruled today that the

## **Funeral Notices**

JOHNSON, Mr. Earnest W .- of 883 Argonne Ave., N. E., died June 15, 1942. Surviving are his wife; daughters, Mrs. J. W. Still, Mrs. L. A. Sullivan, Mrs. J. L. Gatlin Jr., Mrs. H. Q. Meaders; sons, Mr. Lamar Q. Johnson, Mr Kenneth H. Johnson: sister, Mrs. Buna Denney, LaFayette, Ala.; brother, Mr. Frank Johnson, Langdale, Ala. H. M. Patterson

NOTICE OF FILING OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP CERTIFICATE.
Please take notice that the undersigned have entered into a limited partnership agreement under the laws of the state of New York, said partnership business to be conducted under the name of George H. McFadden & Bro. The principal office of said partnership is 60 Beaver Street, New York City, with offices at 66 West Court Street, Memphis, Tennessee: 1610 Packard Building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and 508 Bona-Allen Building, Atlanta, Georgia.
Pursuant to said agreement and in accordance with the law of Georgia, said undersigned have heretofore filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton County, Georgia, alimited partnership certificate, said certificate being recorded in limited partnership Record Book A. Page 193, Fulton County Records.

The amount of cash contributed by the

Record Book A, Page 193, Fulton County Records.

The amount of cash contributed by the estate of George McPadden, deceased, one of the limited partners, is the sum of \$3.918,472.02, and the amount of cash contributed by Edward Browning, Jr., the other limited partner, is \$281,098,25, and said limited partners have no liability for partnership debta other than said contributions.

ity for partnership debts other than said contributions.

The term of said partnership is from August 1, 1940, to January 1, 1957, and the amount of interest to be received by said limited partners and the terms and conditions upon which said limited partners may receive distribution of their capital contributions are fully set out in said limited partners may receive distribution of their capital contributions are fully set out in said limited partners may continue the partnership business upon the death, retirement or insanity of any general partners, subject to the approval of the limited partners and subject to the terms and conditions set out in said limited partnership certificate.

This advertisement is made in accordance with the terms and provisions of Section 75-409, Code of Georgia, 1933.

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holds a 26.9 per cent voting in-terest in the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad was an investment company within the provisions of the BUCHALTER, Mr. Paul-Funeral investment company act.

The company had sough, to be exempted from the act.

# **Funeral Notices**

BARRETT, Mrs. Blanche J .- of are daughter, Mrs. W. Harry Moss, Clarkston; grandson, William Curtis Matthews. Funeral services were held Monday. June 15, 1942, at 4 o'clock at Spring Hill. Mrs. Ruth Dougherty, Reader, First Church Christ Scientist, of Decatur, officiated. The remains were taken to Lakeland, Fla., for interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MANAHAN-The friends and relatives of Dr. and Mrs. Manning Manahan, Atlanta; George W. Robinson, New York city, are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. Manning W. Manahan, Tuesday, June 16, 1942, at 4:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Ashby Jones officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbear ers will be Major A. A. Case, Mr. Sproul Colbert, Mr. W. T. Nelson, Mr. Hubert Bradley, Mr. W. H. Bruce, Col. B. L. Bugg. Mr. J. M. Dube, Dr. E. O. Silveus. H. M. Patterson & Son. GOZA, Mrs. A. B .- The friends and relatives of Mrs. A. B. Goza

Clarkston, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. D. Goza, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Goza and the 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren are and five great-grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. B. Goza Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Elder J. A. Monsees and Rev. C. C. Singleton will offici-ate. The following gentlemen will serve as pailbearers: Mr. Curtis Goza, Mr. William Goza, Mr. Albert Goza, Mr. Eugene Goza, Mr. Odis Goza and Mr. Fred T. Dempsey. Interment in Mountain View cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

SMITH-The friends and relatives Mr. and Mrs. Taylor B Smith, Mr. Rankin M. Smith, Atlanta; Mr. E. L. Smith, Jack son, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McEachern Jr., Atlanta; Capt. and Mrs. S. B. Kinard, U. S. A. Macon, Ga.; Miss Hattie Buttrill Jackson, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Taylor B. Smith, Tuesday, June 16, 1942, at 3 o'clock at the residence on Blackland Rd., Dr. Pierce Harris, Dr. Augustus Ernest officiating Interment, West View. The pall bearers will be Mr. L. M. cer, Mr. J. H. O'Neal, Mr. H. M Moore, all of Jackson; Dr. H. E White, St. Augustine, Fla.; Mr. M. Sheffield Jr., Mr. G. O. Sheffield. H. M. Patterson &

Maupin Brown, Virginia Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown, For-Mrs. Edna Mayes, Mrs. Mildred Hinton, Miss Eva Brown, Miss Martha Brown, Miss Ruby Brown, Mr. Joe Brown, Mr James Brown, Mr. Emmett Brown, Mr. John Brown, Mr. Herman Brown, Mr. L. N. Strickland Sr., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Samuel Maupin Brown, Tuesday, June 16 1942, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. E. P. Carson officiating Interment, West View, The pallbearers will be: Mr. Lawrence Tute, Mr. Owen Morris, Mr. Carl Jackson, Mr. J. R. Waller, A. Perkins. H. M. Patterson &

tives of Peter Daniel Gutzke, Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Gutzke. Miss Miriam Anne Gutzke, Miss Elizabeth Lorraine Gutzke, Mr. Mark Elias Gutzke, Mr. John Henry Gutzke, all of Decatur; Mr. Henry Gutzke, Morden, Manitoba, Canada, are invited to at-tend the funeral of Peter Daniel Gutzke, Tuesday, June 16, 1942 at 4 o'clock at the Kirkwood Presbyterian church, Rev. J. B. Sloan officiating. Interment, Decatur cemetery. The pallbearers will be: Mr. Sidney Anderson, Mr. Paul Chesney, Mr. Elmer Enlow, Mr. Basil Hicks. As escort: The following members of the faculty of Columbia Theological Seminary: Pres. J. Mc-Dowell Richards, Prof. E. D. Kerr, Prof. J. B. Green, Prof. W. C. Robinson, Prof. S. A. Cartledge, Prof. J. S. Foster. H.

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# **Funeral Notices**

services for Mr. Paul Buchalter will be held this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co. Rabbi Harry Epstein and Canton Joseph Schwartzman officiating. Please omit flowers.

South Smith St., Clarkston, Ga., died June 15, 1942. Surviving 1942. He is survived by son, Mr. 1942. He is survived by son, Mr. Harold Miles; mother, Mrs. Nora Miles; sisters, Mrs. L. W. Davis, Mrs. W. M. Callaway, Mrs. George Callaway, Mrs. Leonard Jones, Mrs. W. E. Meeks; brother Mr. Charles E. Miles, Arer, Mr. Charles E. Miles. Arrangements by Harry G. Poole.

MOORE, Miss Ruth Courtney-Funeral services for Miss Ruth Courtney Moore will be held this Tuesday) morning at 10 o'clock from the St. Anthony's church, Rev. Father Nicholas J. Quinlan officiating. Interment in Greenwood cemetery. Sam Greenberg

THOMASON-Funeral services for Mrs. Thomas T. Thomason will be held Tuesday, June 16, 1942, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. N. O. L. Powell and Rev. Rembert Green officiating. The re mains will be placed in state at the Sandy Springs Methodist church at 11 o'clock. Interment will follow in the churchyard The grandsons will serve as pall bearers. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HUGHES, Mrs. Hughie (Minnie). The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Hughie (Minnie) Hughes, of Lithonia, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Jenks, Emory Jenks Jr., of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hughes, Miss Eleanor Hughes, Columbus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rice, of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rice, of Clark-ston; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rice, of Thomasville, and Mr. and Mrs. Lon Rice, of Conyers, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hughie (Minnie) Hughes this (Tuesday) afternoon at 4 p. m. from the Lithonia Presbyterian church. Rev. Haves Clark will officiate. Interment thonia cemetery. White & Co. (Columbus papers please copy.)

ARNOLD, Mr. W. T. - Funeral services for Mr. W. T. Arnold. Athens, Ga., will be held Tuesday afternoon, June 16, -at 5 o'clock from Annie Mary Baptist church, near Monroe, Ga. He is survived by the following children: Messrs. F. L. and E. R. Arnold, of Athens, Ga.; Mr. J. M. Arnold, of Oconee Heights; Mr. J. C. Arnold, of Union Point, Ga.; Mrs. Dosie Green, of Reedley, Cal.; Mrs. W. D. Parker, of Athens, Ga.; Mrs. L. B. Harrison, of Monroe, Ga. Rev. H. T. Harwell and Elder R. L. Cook will officiate. Interment, Herndon cemetery, near Monroe, Ga. The E. L. Almand Co., funeral

BROWN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel BARRON, Mrs. D. J. (Florence)— Age 74 years, prominent resident of Habersham county, passed away at her home in Clarkesville Monday afternoon, She is survived by her husband, Mr. D. J. Barron; one daughter, Mrs. H. L. Upshaw, Social Circle, Ga., and the following sons: V. C. Barron, of Atlanta; J. D. Barron, of Monroe, Ga.; D. I. Barron, of Washington, Carter Barron, of Washington, D. C. and Pat Barron of D. C., and Pat Barron, of At-lanta; two brothers, Dr. Emory Crow and Mr. D. H. Crow, of Oklahoma; two sisters, Mrs. Stanford Wilbanks, of Clarkesville, and Mrs. Savannah Miles, of LaFrance; also a number of grandchildren, great-grandchildren dren and other relatives Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. at Rev. Jack Tatum and Rev. J. O. Fulbright officiating. Burial in Clarkesville cemetery. Church

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mains were sent today to Cor-

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dele, Ga., for funeral and inter-ment. Pollard. McLEROY, Mr. Lem-Friends and McCRARY, Mr. Elmine-of Thomand relatives are invited to his funeral today at 2 p. m. from Smith Chapel No. 2, Riverdale, Ga., Rev. J. W. Thomas and oth-

ers officiating. Tompkins. DILLARD, Miss Lucy-of Thom aston, Ga. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funera today at 2 p. m. from Locust Hill Baptist church, Columbus, Ga. Interment, churchyard, Hanley

Co., Thomaston. STRICKLAND, Mr. Levi-the husband of Mrs. Lossie Strickland, of 84 Bell street, apartment 208, and formerly of 204 Mayson avenue, Edgewood, died June 15.

RIVERS, Mr. McHenry-of 8581/ Hunter street, S. W. The friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today (Tuesday) at 3 o'clock at our chapel. Rev. C. W. Reid, assisted by Rev. H. J. Blakely, of New Orleans, La., officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros..

CARR, Mrs. Jennie-of Jonesboro Ga., passed at her residence June 14, 1942. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow (Wednesday) at 3 o'clock from Mt. Carmel Baptist church, near McDon-ough, Rev. A. M. Reeves offici-ating. Interment in churchyard. - Tomlinson Funeral Home, McDonough, Ga.

(COLORED.) ALLEN, Mrs. Sarah Smith-Re- JENKINS, Mr. Willie-of 250 Baker street, passed recently. neral announcements later. Han-

> aston, Ga., passed recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co., Thomaston. BROWN, Mrs. Lizzie K.—of 202 Maple street, passed June 15. Funeral will be announced later.

HILLMAN, Miss Lillie Mae-of rear 355 Auburn avenue, died June 15. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

McCLAIN, Mr. Julius of 650 Garibaldi street, S. W., passed June 15. His funeral will be announced by Ivey Brothers, morticians.

Funeral announced later. Hau- JACKSON, Mrs. Alice - passed away at her residence in Pal-metto, Ga., June 15. Funeral announced later. Walker's Fu-

neral Home. MAXIE. Mrs. Clyde—Friends and relatives of Mr. Robert Maxie and family, of 16 Dorothy lane, S. E., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Clyde Maxie Wednesday at 10 o'clock, at Zion Baptist church, Chamblee, Ga.

In Memoriam.

Interment, City cemetery. Hau-

In loving memory of our dear sister and daughter, Anna Page, who died two years ago today.

In my heart your memory lingers.

Always tender, fond and true:
There is not a day, dear Anna.
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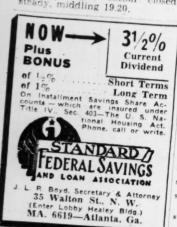
# Cotton

# Futures' Prices Dip

New Orleans Range.

Cotton futures declined here to-day under long realizing and the \$1.05 a bale lower today after president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta and chairman of ket closed barely steady 14 to 16

Atlanta Spot. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 19.20.





DIVIDEND NO. 126 Board of Directors has delared a dividend of ten cents (10c) larte a dividend of ten cents (10c) per share, out of current earnings, in the outstanding Common Son-Par Value Shares of the Company, pavable on the 1st day of August, 1942, to the holders of the Common Non-Par Value of the Common Non-Par Value of Shares of the Common Non-Par Value of Shares of the Common Non-Par Value of the Common No ares of record at the close of siness July 10, 1942. The books will not be closed. Detroit, Michigan, June 10, 1942

New York Range.

Open High Low Close Close 18.11 18.23 17.87 17.88 18.06 18.05 18.52 18.19 18.20 18.36 18.36 18.36 18.36 18.37 18.38 18.37 18.30 18.3

NEW YORK, June 15.—(P) otton futures declined here to- Cotton futures closed 85 cents to Committee, W. S. McLarin Jr.,

to broaden, New Orleans interests turned to selling.

Average Price. NEW ORLEANS, June 15 .--(P)—The average price of mid-dling 15-16-inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was 21 points lower at 18.56 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 19.49; middling 7-8-inch average 17.90.

Cotton Table.

New Orleans: Middling 18.25; receipts 61; stocks 362:751.
Galveston: Middling 18.38; receipts 625; orks 1.030 977. 

wannah: Middling 18.68; saies ks 72.128. Middling 18.62; stocks 33,-

2,700,627. for week: Receipts 5,859. for season: Receipts 3,277,272. INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 18.55: sales 1.618.
Augusta: Middling 19.19: receipts 147;
shipments 450: sales 145; stocks 175.423.
Little Rock: Middling 18.55; sales 32;
stocks 73.008.
Dallas: Middling 18.49: sales 311.
Montgomery: Middling 18.55.
Total Monday: Receipts 147; shipments 450; sales 2.106; stocks 248.431.

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Bank of Atlanta and chairman of given a last-minute push: A sudden withdrawal of trade sixth Federal Reserve district, an- a buyers overturned efforts to con- nounces that members of the re- tributed although many leaders tinue the advancing tendencies gional committee have been ap-were a water. with the district committees.

When the trade demand failed with the district committees.

Membership of this committee pointed to work in conjunction

Group Will Work in

trict Committee.

Joseph L. Morris, vice president, dent, Citizens & Southern National Bank; Robert Strickland, president, Trust Company of Georgia; J. W. Speas, vice president, First National Bank; Richards W. Courts Jr., president, Courts & Company, and W. W. Mallory, vice president, Clement A. Evans & Company. The regional committee will cofort to bring the investing public

National Manufacturers Gas of Baltimore, up about 3; American Gas, Humble Oil, Sher-

Votes 25-Cent Dividend Votes 25-Cent Dividend

National Manufacturers & Stores
Corporation yesterday declared a
25-cent-a-share dividend on the
common stock, payable July 15 to

NEW YORK, June 15.—Following is
the tabulation of today's atock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:
STOCKS.

Net Willmington: Stocks 9,200.
Norfolk: Stocks 27,193.
New York: Middling 19.41; stocks 8,680.
Corpus Christi: Stocks 66,782.
Total Monday: Receipts 2,981; sales 543;
Total Monday: Receipts 2,981; sales 543;
Total York Process 202,877.
Total Monday: Receipts 2,981; sales 543;
Total York Process 202,877.
Total for week: Packs 2,700,627. common stock, payable July 15 to stockholders of record July 1, Lawrence Fox, president, announced.

Livestock

The following livestock prices are quoted by the White Provision Company: the Hogs: 180 to 240 dbs. \$13.30: Company: the State of the S

Cattle market: Good choice steers. \$12 to \$13; medium to good .\$16.50 to \$15.50; common. \$8.75 to \$9.50 plain. \$7.50 to \$8.50; for medium native year-kinds. \$7.50 to \$9.50; plain and common to \$9.50; medium. \$8 to \$8.50; common. \$8.75 to \$8; good fat cows. \$8.50; \$7 to \$7.75; canners and cutters. \$5.75 medium. \$8 to \$8.50; common. to \$8.50; good heavy bulls. \$6.50 to \$9; \$7 to \$7.50; best calves. \$12 to \$14; medium. \$6.50; common calves. \$9 to \$1.75; common calves. \$7.50 to \$8.50; common calves.

CHICAGO, June 15.—(AP)—Hogs gained of \$14.35, as salable receipts at 13.000 for a Monday. for a Monday.

Salable hogs 13.000, total 21.500; active, generally 10 to 15c higher than first hold and choice 180-30 pounds. \$14.35; bulk good and choice 180-30 pounds. \$13.85. twill finished 180-180 pounds. \$13.85. twill finished 180-180 pounds. \$13.85. \$13.55-14.00; shippers took 1.500; effective today, information on holdovers discontinued.

continued, information on holdovers dis-Salable cattle 14,000, calves 1,200; fed teers and yearlings slow but steady to trong; early top. \$14.75; later strictly holce 1,394-pound averages, \$16.00; most lates, \$12.50-14.00; largely to eastern der buyers; helfers strong; choice eighty helfers, \$14.40; largely fed steer de helfer run; cows scarce, steady; bulls eak at \$14.50 down.

# Produce

Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as furnished by the State Bureau of Markets. Ungrade eggs are quoted by wholesalers 2c to 5c below these quotations. Yard-ru eggs will not be permitted for retail trade under the Georgia egg fered as such are not allowed to be ferred for as such are not allowed to be ferred eggs are at all.

CHICAGO. June 15.—Butter receipts
1.131.221 pounds; actual bids and offers
on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange; 92
score, 26c bid, 36½c offer for tubs; 91,
344c bid, 35¾c offer for boxes; 90, 35½c
bid on track tubs, 34¼c offer less than
carlot boxes, 89, sales; hoxes 33¾-34c.
Eggs receipts 33,388 cases; fresh graded
extra firsts on track 30¾c bid, 31¼c offer; current receipts 30¾c bid, 31¼c offer; current receipts 30¾c did; storage
packed extras on track 30¾c offer; firsts
on track 31c bid, 32c offer. No bids or
offers on other grades butter or eggs
reported.

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# Selects New Stocks Late Buying Steadies Market

Regional Body 552 361

Conjunction With Dis-NEW YORK, June 15.-(A) Late bids for air transports steadied the stock market today after As a step toward the further considerable early hesitancy. organizing of the Victory Fund fractions at the start. The list shifted in irregular

Closing advances of fractions to

were about even to a shade under A little short covering and new buying in the tail-end of the ses-

sion was attributed partly to the belief drying up of offerings in-dicated the market might be Robinson-Humphrey Company, chairman; H. Lane Young, presi-rupted by last week's profit-tak-

they referred to as the long-pull ordinate the efforts of the bank-world conflict would come to a new United States Treasury wonds modities shaky. Tilting forward when they are offered for sale. in the Curb were Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, up about 3;

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Bond Sales

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. Treasury.

Sales (in \$1,000). 1 3/48 46-44 5 2/28 45 11 2/28 72-67

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Cottonseed.

MEMPHIS. Tenn. June 15. Pri ionaced meal futures (4) per cont steady. Closing prices f. o. b. July 34,55; September 34,75 July 34,55; September 34,75

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Sales (In 100s.) Div. High.Low.Close.Chg.

Curb Sales

NEW YORK, June 15.—Following is Grayson Negro Held ist of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving stocks traded:

In Indisclosed
STOCKS AND DIV. RATE.

STOCKS AND E

SALES (in 100s) High
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1 BaldwinLcowar 23s
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Color&C 1/5 15. — Gwinnett County Sheriff Henry W. Hutchins stated today he had placed a young Negro, listed as Grady Kelley, in an undisclosed jail on a charge of en-tering a home at Grayson last night, following intense feeling in that community, because of the report that a young woman in the home had been choked by the Nenome had been choked by the Ne-gro when discovered in her room. Entry of the home was made late last night, the sheriff re-ported, and Kelley was arrested this morning when Clifford Tur-ner, a Lawrenceville officer, was

CG&EB3.60 ConsGasUt ContRaSize CroftBrewing CbnAlSg 1/ze El Bond&Sh ElBd&Eh pf8 Fairch En&Air FordMCanA h1 GtAtl&P nv2e Gulfoil 14 ner, a Lawrenceville officer, was sent to Grayson, which is five miles from here. investigating the case. **ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

STRAYED in Morningside, brindle mixed bull male dog; long tail, name 'Rex." Reward. HE, 0906-J. LOST-Vic. Davison tortoise shell glasses, leather case. Reward. CH. 3378. BLACK zipper bag left in taxi, May 16th. Reward. VE. 6410. LOST—Sat. p. m., gold-handle umbrella, in Fox theater bldg. Rew. HE. 2006. LOST—Cocker spaniel, wh., brn. spots. "Curly." Rewd. Lenhardt, HE. 6175-J. dusiness Personals Attention Citizens!!

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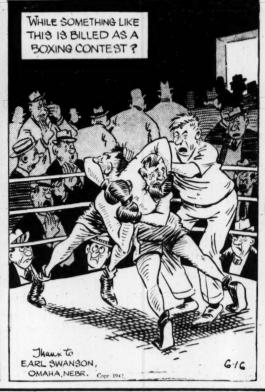
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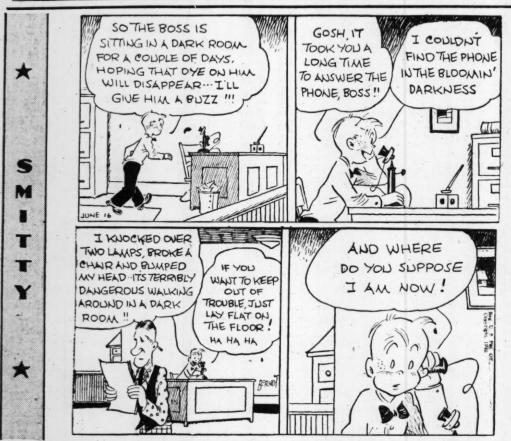
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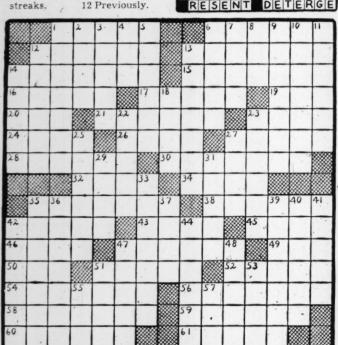
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Duke, 232 Hunnicutt street, N. W., son;
J. F. Brook, 830 Erin avenue, S. W.,
daughter; C. E. Kemp, 340 Candler street,
N. E., daughter; C. H. Taylor, 1271 McPherson avenue, son; L. C. Rouse, 12
Georgia avenue, S. E., daughter; C.
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E., son; H. C. Harvey, 187 Cleveland
avenue, S. E., son; T. C. Sutton, 119
Van Bures street, S. W., son; H. E.
Burke, 1820 287800 street, S. E., son, G. E., son; H. C. Harvey, 187 Cleveland avenue, S. E., son; T. C. Sutton, 1199 Van Buren street, S. W., son; H. E. Burke, 1620 Paxon street, S. W., son; H. E. Burke, 1620 Paxon street, S. E., son; G. H. Reeves, 367 Park avenue, S. E., daughter; J. W. Beland, 910 Highland View, N. E., son; J. F. Brown, 401 Flat Shoals avenue, S. E., son; C. B. Hobbs, 855 Captiol avenue, son; J. F. Brown, 401 Flat Shoals avenue, S. E., son; D. F. Plunkett, 384 Lee street, N. E., son; D. F. Plunkett, 384 Lee street, S. W., son; D. A. Baker, 696 Central avenue, S. W., son; T. A. Willis, 1284 Hartford avenue, son; P. Mansfield, 1003 North avenue, son; P. Mansfield, 1003 North avenue, son; P. Mansfield, 1003 North avenue, son; P. Mansfield, 1004 The State of the street, daughter; P. M. Lyle, 119 Parker street, daughter; P. M. Lyle, 119 Parker street, daughter; Births in the following Atlanta families were registered yesterday with the city health department; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thurman, 602 Moreland avenue, N. E., daughter; F. K. Konnedy, 1034 Allene avenue, S. W., son; L. N. Camp Jr., 2035 Boulevard drive, son; J. R. Motty, 602 Christman street, S. W., son; C. P. Satterfield, 350 Sinciair avenue, daughter; R. Smith, 314 Atlanta avenue, Apartment 2, daughter; D. C. Sheldon, 539 Techwood drive, son; J. H. Jenkins Jr., 1216 Barnes street, N. W., son; C. P. Pierce, M. N. Hayes Sr., 266 11th street, son; M. Hayes Sr., 266 11th street, son; P. E. Mode, 376 Carr street, N. W., daughter; H. E. Griffith, 485 Boulevard place, N. E., daughter; C. G. Callahan, 983 Waverly way, daughter.

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## **JUST NUTS**



AND I'M SO WELL, THE YOLLMANS GLAD YOU'RE ARE HAPPILY REUNITED AND HAVE RETURNED TO THE CITY WITH VAN DYKE. SO THAT'S THAT.

STAYING OVER TO BE GUEST AT OUR FATHER AND SONS DINNER TONIGHT

BUT I'M NO OH, YOU'LL BANQUET SPEAKER, HAVE PLENTY MR. AMARD. I DON'T OF INTERESTING KNOW WHAT I'LL THINGS TO TALK ABOUT. TALK ABOUT

YES, SIR, BOYS. THEY WONDER HOW WE GET SUCH REALISTIC SOUND EFFECTS. WELL, WE KNOW! THOSE SOUND EFFECTS AREN'T IMITATIONS -THEY'RE THE REAL THING.



FIRST, WE'VE GOT TO HAVE ORGANIZATION -- BUT WE WON'T SPEND SO LONG ORGANIZING THAT WE NEVER GET AROUND TO REALLY DOIN' TH' JOB-IT'S RESULTS THAT COUNT-

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NOW YOU, TILLIE -- YOU LIVE ON JUNIPER STREET-WHAT YOU'LL BE IN CHARGE OF YOUR BLOCK -- YOU BE CAPTAIN -- PICK FOUR DO WE ANNIE? KIDS IN YOUR BLOCK AS LIEUTENANTS TO HELP YOU

GATHER UP EVERY SCRAP O' PAPER -- ALL TH' OLD IRON, 'LUMINUM EVER' BIT O' JUNK YOU SELL IT? CAN FIND -- SEE WHO CAN GET TH' MOST -- GET YOUR FOLKS TO HELP --

THIS IS WAR, KIDS -- OUR WAR, JUST AS MUCH, OR MORE MAYBE, THAN ANYBODY ELSE'S -- HAUL TH' STUFF DOWN TO HAUL TH STUFF DOWN TO FINNEGAN'S PASTURE! WE'RE GIVIN' ALL WE CAN TO HELP THOSE WHO ARE GIVIN' EVER'THING FOR US!







































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